U.S. PREPARING SECOND ANCONA NOTE; MORE VIGOROUS

CONGRESS OUITS

by House Thursday Putting Ahead One Year Date on Which Emergency Revenue Law Expires - Amend Measure Later.

When Both Branches Reconvene on Jan. 4 the Administration Legislative Program Will Be Taken Up in Earnest, Including the National Defense Plans.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Congress addays after the senate had adopted the president himself," he said. joint resolution which passed the house yesterday extending the emergency rev enue law one year, or until Dec. 31, 1916. The senate adopted the resolution after a lively partisan debate by a vote of forty-five to twenty-nine, Democrats supporting it solidly and Republicans unanimously opposing it. President Wilson signed the measure tonight.

Both houses will reconvene at noon Tuesday, Jan. 4, when the administration legislative program, including the plans for national defense, will be under-

During the two weeks of the session the only important legislation was the extension of the war tax. This was done to prevent a lapse of the law Dec. 31 next, with the understanding that the law will be taken up for amendment in order to increase the revenues as soon after the holidays as possible,

HOUSE, DEFENSE; SENATE, TARIFF

The day in the house had been devoted to speeches on national defense. Discussion of war revenue revision in the senate resolved itself into a tariff argument, Republicans assailing the Underwood law as inadequate and condemning the general fiscal policy of the adminisously upheld the law which bears his name and challenged Republicans to compare it with the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Senator Simmons, chairman of the fi-

nance committee, in response to questions from the Republicans, said he underto propose further revenue legislation three bandits dropped. None of the byafter the holidays and that his impression was there would be no issuance of bonds to defray increased expenses of the government, including the preparedness program.

Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who led in the minority attack on the reso- ALL IS IN READINESS lution, interrupted Senator Underwood's speech to draw a picture of idle men in his state during his campaign for reelection last year. He said the present prosperity in the steel business was due to the war and immense purchases by helligerent governments.

DEBATE ON PREPAREDNESS.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Speeches for and against extensive military preparedness programs were made in the house today by two Republicans, Representatives Augustus P. Gardner, of Massachusetts, and Frank Mondell, of Wyoming.

port, but that as a member of the ways and means committee he would vote for an appropriation for one of them. He Panama, brothers of Mrs. Galt. had heard, he said, that certain Democrats on the committee would oppose bills to finance army and navy increases.

"If anybody thinks" he shouted, "that by taking these Democrats who are op- ury and Mrs. McAdoo, and the presiposed to the increase and adding to them dent's only granddaughter. The Rev the Republican members they can say Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Mar-'We will not vote for anything except an increase in the tariff,' they have got ciate at the christening. President Wilto count without Augustus,"

WANTS PROBE OF BRYAN.

Referring to proposed investigations of organizations for and against preparedvestigate William Jennings Bryan, among duty about the house early in the even-

****** TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan:

HORSES CONSIGNED TO ALLIES' ARMIES SINK WITH BARGE

Senate Passes Resolution Adopted + sank. The horses were to have *+ when a barge sprang a leak and + been transferred to the steamer + Anglo-Californian for transporta-

others, to determine whether he was making money out of his propoganda. Reading from President Wilson's reent address to congress and one he made a year ago, Mr. Mondell remarked that he executive's views had changed greatly regarding preparedness. "If the program now before us had been presented a year ago it would have been conjourned tonight for the Christmas holi- demned in unmeasured terms by the

> BANDITS HOLD UP ROCK ISLAND TRAIN

> > BULLETIN.

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 18 .- A Rock Island train was held up late last night at Bonner Springs.

POLICE KILL TWO BANDITS IN GUN FIGHT

a general exodus of members for their two detectives and the bandits which re- at least a concentration of their forces to pied. Also in this sector our troops rob the patrons of a saloon on Rice and | Dispatches from Petrograd note Ger-

tration. Senator Underwood, of Ala-Kinley were in the Rice street saloon the offensive is to be taken. bama, in his first senate speech vigor- tonight when the three bandits entered, drew revolvers, and commanded the halfdozen patrons to throw up their hands. The detectives immediately covered the outlaws, but a command to surrender was met by a fusillade of shots. Gottfried was struck by three bullets, but stood it to be the administration's plan both detectives returned the fire and all standers was hurt.

Gottfried is expected to recover, but it was said the wounded outlaw probably would die. None of the bandits had been identified tonight.

FOR WILSON WEDDING

Ceremony Will Be Preceded by the Christening of the President's Granddaughter.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Arrangements were completed tonight for the wedding tomorrow evening of President Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt. The ceremony will be solemnized at Mrs. Galt's home, in the presence of members of the

All of the guests who will be present are in Washington. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, of Williamstown, Mass., the president's youngest daughter. Mrs. Anne Mr. Gardner said he had not decided Howe, his sister, and Mrs. Anne Cothran, which preparedness plan he would sup- his niece, arrived during the day and are guests at the White House, Others who came were Dr. William Bolling, of Louisville, Ky., and Rolfe E. Bolling o

Most of the members of the wedding party will witness the christening at the White House at noon tomorgow of Ellen Wilson McAdoo, the seven-monthsold daughter of Secretary of the Treasgaret's Episcopal church here, who is to perform the wedding ceremony, will offison will act as Godfather for the baby Woodrow Bones, the president's cousin. Elaborate arrangements were made for guarding the house during the cer-

Rockford, Ills., Dec. 17.—Charles sufficient troops. Brankman, alias Miller, who escaped from Marshal Kinnana by jumping from that the fact that an attack upon April 13, 1914, while on the way from Saloniki has not yet begun is attributed and Earl Miller, Severt and Anton Fort Leavenworth, Kas., to Madison, in diplomatic circles to the necessity in Wis., was arrested here. He was be- which the Germans find themselves of and the latter's brother, Leonard, is ex-Local snows and colder Saturday + ing taken by the marshal to Madison concentrating sufficient forces, repairto answer a charge of forgery and of + using government paper for purpose of ++++++++++++++++++++ perpetrating a fraud.

GERMANS PLAN

While Diplomats in Greece and + several German officers were + Roumania Are Engaged in New Deals Which Will Decide Next Step in Balkan Operations, Teutons Prepare in East and West.

Flanders and Artois Having Been Found Hard Nuts to Crack It will be begun and pushed home. Now Is Thought Invaders Will Turn on St. Mihiel - In Rus-

London, Dec. 18.—Germany has threatened to expel the entente allies from Saloniki, according to the Times Athens correspondent.

"Replying to Greek diplomatic representations which have as their aim preventing entry of the Austro-German troops into Greece," says the correspondent, "the German minister declared that the fortifications which the entente allies are constructing at Saloniki would compel Germany to take action to drive out the allied forces.

"Premier Skouloudis rejoined that in no case would Greece allow Bulgarian troops to set foot on Greek

engaged in new deals which will decide battalion against Col Ci Lana. ulted from an attempt of the latter to strike when conditions are propitious.

the past ten days Chief of Police O'Con- the Dyina river, while all accounts from town together with seven hundred prisnor yesterday stationed plain clothes neutral countries mention a continued oners. men in a large number of saloons, antici- movement of men and guns to the west. pating further appearances of bandits. In the latter theater of operations it Detectives Paul Gottfried and John Mc- seems only a question at what points

OFFENSIVE AT ST. MIHIEL?

Many persons believe that the Germans, having found the lines in Flanders and Artois nuts too hard to crack, contemplate moving in the St. Mihiel region, where their line penetrates to the and the French have been systematically destroying the bridges as they were relittle more doing than the usual mining and bombing operations and aerial fighting in the west.

In the Balkans military operations are Montenegro and Albania, where the Austrians and Bulgarians are carrying on mountain warfare against King Nicholas' troops and the Serbians.

BIG BATTLE IN ALBANIA.

have landed 80,000 men.

CAN'T PERMIT FORTIFICATIONS.

London, Dec. 18, 2:06 a. m.-The threat that the German minister at and her Godmothers will be Mrs. Francis Athens is said to have been to the ef-B. Sayre, her aunt, and Miss Helen fect that Germany would be compelled to take action to drive out the allies emony. All traffic will be diverted from base continued brings the Balkan devel- struck a bus loaded with school chilness Mr. Gardner declared the committee the street and a heavy guard of police- copment a step nearer a crisis. How dren at a railroad crossing during a on rules, to do its full duty, should in- men and secret service agents will go on soon the Austro-Germans cross the heavy fog near here late this afternoon.

The Post's Athens correspondent says ing communications destroyed by the Anglo-French and Serbians and the ported 49,048 tons of tin.

WRECKED ON ROCKS IN THE BALTIC SEA

London, Dec. 17, 7:15 p. m .-- + The German patrol boat Bunz + has been wrecked on the Island + of Langeland in the Baltic sea, + according to a dispatch from the + Exchange Telegraph company + from Copenhagen. The bodies of + + found on the shore the dispatch +

bringing up of sufficient supplies of munitions, but that the moment they have made these preparations the attack

Dispatches to the Daily Mail from Athens estimate the total available German forces at 200,000 men, who, howsia Dvina River Is Objective. ever, are fatigued by continuous mountain marching, and state that it is re ported the intended German reinforcements have been diverted to Rustchuk to meet an expected Russian menace.

> According to the Athens Embros, the ministerial organ, the Greek government will address a fresh protest to the entente powers against fortifying Salon-

ITALIAN LOSS SAID TO BE 70,000.

ment continues:

"Yesterday we repulsed on the Isonzo iplomats in Greece and Roumania are Tyrolean front an attack by an Alpine

"Since vesterday afternoon Bjelopolje man activity, particularly in the Dvinsk has been in our possession. An encirc-Following a series of saloon robberies district, which would accord with the ling attack by the Austro-Hungarian in outlying sections of the city during German ambition to reach the line of troops, after heavy fighting, captured the

FIVE ARE KILLED AND 11 INJURED

Chester, Pa., Dec. 17.-Five persons river Meuse and where there has been were killed and eleven injured, one probconsiderable activity during the last few ably fatally, in a rear end collision bethis is that the river has been at flood from Wilmington to Chester, and a train of empty express cars on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tonight at Felton, two built. Thus far, however, there has been miles south of this city. Two of the most seriously hurt. His skull was sent during the present war.

last reports no decision had been reached it impossible for the engine men to see Mr. Lansing announced that none of the found the Serbians had been reformed, engine was standing at Felton station the reply suggested further communicaattacks were made possible by supplies were telescoped and the engine was made by the United States. having reached them from the Italians hurled down an embankment. The paswho landed on the Albanian coast and sengers, most of whom were workmen who are trying to open communication in munitions plants in Wilmington, with the Serbs through that country. were thrown in all directions and the The Italians, it is understood, already three wooden coaches were reduced almost to kindling wood. Seats and other dred feet from the scene of the wreck.

TRAIN HITS BUS; FIVE DEAD.

Berthold, N. D., Dec. 17 .- Five school oys and a man were killed and another boy probably mortally injured at Saloniki if the fortification of that when a Great Northern passenger train Greek frontier will apparently depend John Ahern, the driver of the bus, was tion. upon how soon they are able to collect the man killed. The children, all under sixteen years, were members of three families and were being taken from school to their homes near here. Leon-Hagen and Harry Arnold were killed

WILL RENEW DEMANDS IN SHARP, FIRM TERMS AND ASK QUICK REPLY

Communication Will Emphatically Restate Position and Views of American Government and Will be Even More Stern Than the First Protest, Which Was Most Radical Diplomatic Document Sent from Washington During Present War---Procrastination Such as Characterized Vienna's First Action Will Not Be Tolerated---Teutonic Source Thinks Austria Will Yield to Avoid a Rupture

second note to Austri-Hungary on the "Baron Burian," says this newspaper, Vienna, via London, Dec. 18, 1:30 a. sinking of the Italian steamship An- "has answered the uncouth note of the sailed from Kirkwall, into which port m .- In the fourth battle in the coastal cona. The communication will vigor- United States with careful reserve. In it was taken by the British authorities district the Italian army, according to ously renew the demands made in the the preliminary counter explanation the Guarantees were required that certain reliable statements, lost seventy thou- first note; none of them, according to an effort is made to induce the Washington parts of the steamship's cargo must be sand dead and wounded it was officially official announcement by Secretary Lanscabinet to establish the reliability of the the Oscar II has given a bond to return ing, having been complied with by the charges that international law had been to England the part of the cargo in Vienna foreign office.

President Wilson tomorrow probably eralities of accusations made in a state traband front an attack against the northern will approve the form the second note of super-excitement. The calm treat-London, Dec. 17, 10 p. m.-While the slopes of Monte San Michele and on the shall take. The secretary then will act ment of the American note is good, for executive may be. Should the situation become still more acute the president may be forced to shorten his honeymoon and return to Washington.

SECOND NOTE MAY SUFFICE.

From an authoritative Teutonic source came the information tonight that the Vienna government had no desire of being the cause of diplomatic relations between the United States and Austria being severed. It was said that if the second note left an avenue for it the foreign office probably would see fit to United States,

bassador Penfield for presentation to the Vienna foreign office at the earliest possible moment. It is considered probable days. The only thing argued against tween an accommodation train bound that it will be started by Monday aft-

TO BE EVEN MORE VIGOROUS.

dead were employes of the railroad and tonight, that the note restate the posilenger, a passenger, of Philadelphia, was vigorous than the first note, which was which it is not involved. temporarily at a standstill, except in the fifth victim. Of the injured Otto the most drastic of all the diplomatic Phillips, also of Philadelphia, was the communications the United States has

recovery is doubtful. All the injured was considered today by the president lived in Philadelphia, Chester or nearby and his cabinet. Apparently the official WINDSTORM HITS SOUTH; version contained nothing which made its A big battle is in progress in the val- The accident occurred at about 6 meaning radically different from the unley of the Albanian or Black Drin river o'clock and was due, according to rail- official version cabled in news dispatches Hundreds of Buildings in Alabama between the Serbs and Bulgarians. At road officials, to dense fog which made from London. After the cabinet meeting in the fighting. It is said, however, that the signals. The accommodation train | demands made by the United States had the Bulgarians, who crossed the river, consisting of three day coaches and an been acceded to. It was explained that and were driven back with heavy losses. when the other train crashed into it, tion on the subject and more specific a windstorm that demolished scores of Koenig has been known by many names, It is possible that the Serbian counter All three coaches of the accommodation information in support of the charges houses today in East Mississippi and ad-

U. S. WON'T PERMIT DELAY.

In regard to the second note Secretary Lansing and officials were reticent. It for the most part by negroes, acre of persons home in Jersey City in connection with was said, however, that the United were injured. parts were found in fields several hun. States might give some of the facts. Injuries and much property damage asked for, though it would not, under also was reported at Shubuta and Cul. and Lindecker are involved. any consideration, enter into an extendent procrastination as officials consider personal injuries were reported there, Austria-Hungary exhibited in answering country districts was said to have rethe original inquiry for information sub- sulted in much damage to farm houses. line has agreed to pay \$664,000 in setmitted soon after the Ancona disaster, but whether there were any deaths was tlement of all claims arising from the will not be allowed to pass without ac- not known tonight.

VIENNA PRESS IS MODERATE.

Vienna, Dec. 16, via London, Dec. 17, were injured there. 11:30 p. m.—(Delayed.)—The editorial BRITISH OFFICIALS omment on the Austro-Hungarian government's reply to the American government's note concerning the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona is character-Federated Malay states in 1914 ex- ized by moderation. The reply was published this morning. The comment of office tonight that the steamship Oscar W. Betts, Jr., one of the line's attorneys.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The United the Neue Freie Presse probably is the II having on board the Ford peace par States prepared late today to dispatch most caustic of any of the newspapers.

violated instead of accepting the gen-

without further suggestion from the the reason that the Old World has been he believed he could arrange peace if president, who will leave Washington to- stupid enough to make itself economical-St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17.—Two bandits the next step in the Balkan operations #In the southeastern war theater morrow night on his wedding trip. ly dependent upon the New World by were killed, another was probably morthere is increasing evidence that the southeast of Celebro we expelled the Should the secretary determine, however, wasting its strength. But it will show tally wounded and a detective suffered Germans are preparing new strokes on Montenegrins from the last portion of that the further counsel of the president itself superior in the politeness govern Upon adjournment tonight there was serious wounds in a gun fight between both the eastern and western fronts, or Bosnian ground which they still occuis necessary he will go to wherever the ing the relations between peoples." AUSTRIA WANTS FACTS FIRST.

The Neue Freie Presse and other pa-

pers point to the impossibility of the Austro-Hungarian government admitting that the commander of the submarine which sank the Ancona should be punished for a possible deficiency upon the . New York, Dec. 17 .- Paul Koenig, for demand of another government and when merly head of the secret service of the the evidence upon which such a demand Hamburg-American line, and Richard is based is not accessible to the Austro- Emil Lindecker, were arrested tonight Hungarian government and consists en- by agents of the department of justice tirely of statements made by the plain- charged with conspiring to attempt to tiff's side. The newspapers say this is blow up the Welland canal. agree to all the demands made by the contrary to any law or system of juris- Koenig was arrested at 45 Broadway prudence and in addition incompatible in the offices of the Hamburg-American The second note will be cabled to Am- with the fundamental principles of state line. Before the war he was in charge

foreign office today that it was expected he has been the head of the German sethe reply to the American note, which cret service in the United States. has been given to Frederick C. Penfield. Lindecker was taken into eustody at the American ambassador, would lead to his office at 345 Fifth avenue, where he a stage in which the American claims has been selling antiques. The agents could be given the attention desired by, of the department of justice declare they Washington. At the same time it seemed found in his office maps and drawings evident that the Austro-Hungarian gov- of the Welland canal. Both men are said two were negro passengers whose bodies tion and views of the United States em- ernment was firm in the decision to per- to have admitted that they had been have not been identified. Daniel Cal- phatically, that it shall be even more mit no application of a precedent in along the canal on the American side,

At the American embassay the belief Canada, seemed to prevail that the situation was | The specific charge preferred against susceptible of solution and that the dan-, Koenig and Lindecker is violation of Sec. fractured and physicians say that his The official text of the Austrian reply ger of a rupture of relations was over. 13 of the United States penal code which

FOUR PERSONS KILLED

and Mississippi Are Tumbled to Ground by Gale.

were lost and many persons injured in The government agents assert that joining counties of Alabama,

Miss., where four negroes, two women arrived at police headquarters with Fredand two children, were killed in the col- erick Metzler, twenty one years old, a anse of a dwelling house.

gomery, Ala., houses were unroofed and ed discussion of details. The United trees and telegraph poles blown down, WHITE STAR WILL PAY States expects its demands to be The property damage in Montgomery romptly complied with and such appar- was estimated tonight at \$25,000 but no

> The progress of the storm through the Information from Columbus, Miss.,

been reported between that city and day, Favette, Ala, Milport, Ala., suffered

PERMIT DEPARTURE OF FORD PEACE SHIP

that the steamship be allowed to proeced. He told the British authorities permitted to visit neutral countries.

GERMAN AGENT

of the steamship company's bureau of The impression was gathered at the investigation, but since then it is charged

but asserted that they did not cross into

prohibits the planning within the boundaries of the United States of a military expedition against a foreign power. Lindecker claims to be an American

itizen and has admitted, it is said, that he has been employed by Koenig. Koenig took out his first citizenship papers in this country ten years ago, but never Meridian, Miss., Dec. 17.-Four lives applied for his second.

Late tonight two detectives connected The only known deaths were at Giles, with the New York City "bomb squad" Nearly a hundred buildings, occupied clerk in the offices of the Hamburgfor the most part by negroes, were blown American line, whom they arrested in his the alleged conspiracy in which Koenig

\$664,000 IN SETTLEMENT OF TITANIC CLAIMS

New York, Dec. 17 .- The White Star sinking of the Titanie on April 15, 1912, when more than 1,500 were drowned, atstated that heavy property damage had torneys for the line announced here to-

Of this amount approximately \$500,heavily, it was said, and several persons 000 will be distributed among Ameriean claimants, \$50,000 to British claimants, and \$114,000 will be required for interest and expenses in connection with the numerous suits.

Forty-four attorneys representing that number of persons out of more than sixty who have filed claims against the line London, Dec. 17, 6:46 p. m.-An- have signified their willingness to accept

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL But the drys made a mistake, neverthed er finds in collecting his salary from the church.

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY The Mining Journal Company, Limited,

lesued gally except on Sundays Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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In his current report Secretary Lane derly resumption of commercial inter- Press Gazette. of the interior department again urges course. As the world knows, and has

action toward improvement of rural always known since the discovery of the schools. He argues that there is no rea- New World, Mexico is a land of unsurson to expect the people of the country passed natural wealth. But for reasons Grand Rapids Press. to oppose such improvement on the connected with its government, or rathground of expense, because their well- er misgovernment, its population of over known liberality in expenditures for ed- 16,000,000 has seen more downs than ups, ucational work, leading to the payment in spite of their wonderful undeveloped of \$750,000,000 a year in its promotion, resources. In the last few years the proves their pride in it. All that will sufferings of the Mexican people have be needed, he thinks, will be a practical been intensified, and it is certain that tune of \$15,000,000 once drove a grocer's lightened and their families placed in a demonstration of the greater value of the extent and severity of their hardan improved system. When such a dem- ships are not fully comprehended. onstration is made, events will move Hunger and unusual disease have laterapidly toward much better conditions ly been added to their other troubles. of management in the rural schools, The prospect of a more settled governwhich have been the most neglected. | ment and trade is most welcome. It

fact that there are 4,000 rural one-room ulation that has been facing it ought to schools in the state of New York, each be thankful for the relief. Each inattended by forty or fifty ungraded pu- dividual ought to be glad to escape the pils, with but a single teacher, who chaos of demoralization, and to do all in knows nothing but books. "This," the his power to secure the stability of a many the case of the Lusitania.—Sagidays didn't sink passenger boats withreport concludes, "is not a modern in- new era. stitution, though great men have issued The Mexican people should be able to from its doors. It may be all that a see that the United States respects their county can afford where many schools territorial and other rights as a nation. are maintained, but it is not all a coun- We are in no plot to despoil them of ty could afford, if its schools were land or overreach them in trade. grouped and grades instituted." If Mexico will maintain sound, respon-

A majority of the children of this sible government its prosperity would country attend rural schools and it is be far beyond the average. And if each unfair to continue discriminating against Mexican resolves to do it the new era of superintendent of the Inustrial school tons, an average of 1,860 tons per ship. them in the battle of life by denying will be here. them the equipment provided for other children. Mr. Lane favors practical as well as theoretical education in such schools. He would also have teachers qualifications of several men who have sent to rural schools now being conduct- been proposed for the superintendency ed on modern lines, to give them opportunity to see what is being done is a fitting thing that they all are and to learn how to do it. The gist of school men and not penologists. The his opinion is the recommendation that school should be accented at this institution and correction should be attained Washington be turned into a bureau of through the school. It was the goveducational methods and standards for ernor's principal complaint against the gathering the results of all educational old order that the school was neglected experimenting. On this mass of accumulated facts all of the schools in the correction of this will automatically country could draw.

ANOTHER WARNING.

will to men, congress should note, will industrial school apparently needs a new not be increased by the pending cor- atmosphere. It is likely to get it more respondence with Austria, no matter quickly through accenting the educawhat its outcome. We may, or we may tional ideal than in any other way. It of the increase doubtless being due to find I haven't my checkbook with me." not, reach the parting of the ways with is an institution that more than any the fact that the Bible is not a problem the Austrian government. In any event, other in the state needs the careful at- nevel or a cubist picture.-Chicago we are certain to increase the enmity tention of big men with big ideas. It News. that is already our portion as a result can be a great boon or a great menace. of the dismissal of Ambassador Dumba It can straighten out wayward boys, or and the various other differences that can be the means by which bad boys bilities, the statement that a foreign ated affability. "Your son trades here." have arisen to create bad feeling be- make boys with merely bad leanings professor has discovered that lumber tween the two governments.

tries to understand one another. We, the nature of the work it does should happen after the fences are all eaten?— the to a party of young fellows, one or for instance, can See no reason at all be so unmistakable that a person who Cleveland Plain Dealer. in the Austrian demand that we sus- made a remark like that would call pend the sale of munitions. Austria, down instant and emphatic denunciaon the other hand, cannot understand tion. The governor is aiming to bring how we take umbrage at such an act as this about. the sinking of the Ancona, which it ro-The correspondents tell us that while gards, when due allowance is made or it was clearly shown at the recent prise. The other day he was inter- bulance wagon." new styles in warfare, as an eminently respectable proceeding. With Mr. Bryan, it believes that it is our business to favorite for the nomination with many writer thought that Uncle Joe would

The attitude of Austria is fully shared is possible, for the reason that while by Germany. Let the war close how it will, we are assured we will have to the would, from European matter. It is not a time for 'But there was one group," he said it will, we are assured we will have to their point of view, make the ideal presreckon with two nations, proud and with ident, it is by no means as certain that That was spoken as a patriot should group there was which had about as That was spoken as a patriot should group there was which had about as smith. long memories, that we have offended in a most vital manner and that will be he would make the ideal candidate, and speak. With all of Uncle Joe's peculiar-true an idea of self-sacrifice as Smith. inclined to charge any lack of success a man must be a successful candidate ities, he is well grounded in his Ameriinclined to charge any lack of success the man must be a successful candidate they may have to confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the peace terms are made to the aid and the confront when the con comfort we gave the entente allies at the hour of their greatest need. If question of Mr. Root's availability. It imes profanely, patriotic than the old of living times brofanely, patriotic than the old of living the hour of their greatest need. If question of Mr. Root's availability. It is remark about President Wilfrom this situation no grave results shall flow for us it will be for the reason that a fortunate train of circumstances forbids. There will be a residue of hatred that will impel action if be one of the watchwords of the G. O. bravado. A man can vote as he pleases, the Teutonic powers see a way clear to P. gathering. And if it is it may safe- but when there is a president in office strike effectively and profitably.

military house in order. The need for this course may occasion among highly dent in word and deed. If he wants a preparedness is accented, and we are influential Republicans. shown that our measures should go the It will be agreed by public and magwhole length necessary to give na- nates alike that two major baseball tional security. Political expediency leagues are better than three. It will Interesting figures concerning the reshould not be allowed to dictate com- be as much as the patronage of the one muneration of clergymen are given in promises. If the present congress does and the good management of the other the report of a survey recently made and with a full appreciation of all that enough to reward the effort successful erage salary to its ministers of \$1,254 the future may hold, let preparedness baseball now calls for. in a real sense be an issue of the next! campaign and let there be a clear divis- Extreme conservatism continues to be receive less than \$936 a year or \$18 a ion on it, as the most vital issue of the the attitude of the European capitals week. Half of them receive less than

A RICH POOR NEIGHBOR.

great variety as soon as conditions are intended for the president. tranquil enough to encourage the actry into Mexico by Rio Grande gate- ager and under his leadership the wets many instances they are more than bar- and American commercial travel- were routed, foot, horse and dragoon.

the votes were counted. They should have kept him and charged him with the that most ministers enter on their life-

enforce the law up to their jobs.

STATE PRESS

Germany is conserving its butter and life pinched for the bare necessities, cerfat. The United States has cut out its tainly without being able to enjoy the 'pork" in Washington.-Bay City luxuries which other men of less talent

Villa is no longer being killed regularly, but is being declared insane. But prob-IMPROVEMENT OF RURAL SCHOOLS, ers are flocking in to assist in the or- ably he is neither; just mean.-Pontiac are struggling along on salaries less

> off relations with Austria when we have it is to be done, however, is a question so many exasperating relatives left .- | that is not easy to solve. The income

Congress should get down to business promptly as it is well known the president wants to get away on his honeymoon trip.-Detroit Free Press.

wagon. He appears to have kept position where they could find living right on delivering the goods .- Detroit less of a bitter struggle than is the case So far there has been no outburst of

popular demand for any unusal precautions to be taken on the ships that car ry Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papea Mr. Lane sets out the rather surprising comes in a time of extremity, and a pop- home.—Flint Journal.

speech we are more than ever thankful congress was not in session at the time the president was discussing with Ger- per day. The Yankee skippers of those naw Courier Herald.

Congress won't make any bones of move to the last. raising hundreds of millions for pre- Presumably, this Berlin record in paredness, but there was a distinct sigh cludes everything, from fishing boats to of relief when it was intimated that a the Audacious. A steam trawler, inthird wedding present for the white deed, is one of the submarine's deadliest house would not be expected.-Jackson enemies, and any diving boat may feel

appears to be somewhat lengthy. Since Considering the great size of the Lusithere are 800 real live boys in that ia- tania, the Audacious, the Arabic and stitution it does seem as though some many others, this low average implies the board of trustees are scanning the folks just naturally run after trouble. - an overwhelming majority of sma'l Lansing Journal.

TIMELY QUIPS

Governor Ferris and the members of

Threats.

Roosevelt to lead the Progressive party out of England has it that Germany has practice self-denial." sound like suggestions that he ought to lost 84 per cent of all her submersibles step up and take his medicine.-Wash- sent to British waters or operating in that regimen you have just mentioned? ington Star.

Ask Him. But would Mr. Ford have made his

straighten out other bad conditions that will before setting out in search of caused him to interest himself, with peace if he had known that it is a milisuch far-reaching results. Experience tary practice recommended to soldiers At a very fashionable and equally ex-

Literary.

increased their business 50 per cent, much

Food News.

In view of the across-the-water possi- the tailor, now beaming with exaggerirredeemable. It has been said, perhaps can be made palatable and nourishing The situation is in no way improved thoughtlessly on occasions, that it was is highly reassuring. An ordinary fence by the utter inability of the two coun- a school of crime. Its character and picket should make a breakfast for a

Uncle Joe Is Right.

Uncle Joe Cannon is a constant sur- ammunition wagon. You mean the ammeeting of the Republican national com- viewed by a magazine writer concernfavorite for the nomination with many explode and throw pyrotechnic language in the ammunition wagon."—Tit-Bits. see that Americans are kept off ships of the leaders, their attitude was one that are likely to meet the fate of the of openmindedness whether it would be but Uncle Joe didn't. He merely said: The attitude of Austria is fully shared advisable to nominate him, even if that "I didn't vote for Mr. Wilson in 1912

ly be predicted that Mr. Root will be and the welfare of the country is in danger, it is the bounden duty of every Thus we are again warned to put our counted out, no matter how much regret American citizen to support that presinew president, he can help make one on election day.-Grand Rapids News.

Great Work; Little Wage.

a year, or about \$24 a week. However, one-third of its ministers in the state as they regard the advent of the Ford \$20 a week and 70 per cent less than \$25 a week. Only thirty-five clergymen Such a thing is very likely to come to voyageurs. There is no disposition to of the denomination in the state are regive them even the benefit of the doubt. ceiving \$2,500 a year.

When the extended period of schoot Most of us will be willing to take Cap- life necessary for preparation for the Business is ready to bulge across the tain Boy-Ed's word that he has no ministry is taken into account; when Mexican border in large volume and knowledge of any confidenial document the hardships of a clergyman's life, par- work is guaranteed to give satisticularly in the rural districts, are considered, this wage seems to the layman tivities of peaceful trade. Even now The Delta county drys have hired a ministers have some slight opportunity such as beaver, fox, muskrat, raccoon, long trains loaded with commodities manager for the spring campaign. They to augment their salaries by fees re- skunk, mink, white weasel. For highmost needed by a distressed population are taking a leaf out of the Iron county ceived for performing wedding and fu- est prices and prompt returns ship your ters DeGroot took the poison. The As- able to slacken speed it is regarded as they employ from six to eight hundred of millions are passing from this coundrys' notebook. The latter had a man-neral ceremonies, but except in a city furs direct to us.

task of holding the officers who should work fully cognizant of the small monetary return they are to receive. They dedicate their long and expensive education, their hard labor, their best endeavor to the cause in which they are enlisted, and they frequently go through and less education seem able to obtain with much less effort.

from the beginning of the war to Dec. 13 German and Austrian submarines have sunk 508 vessels; practically one After reading Senator Hoke Smith's per day. In the war of 1812, American privateers sunk or captured an average of nearly two and one-half British ships out warning, but they knew the game of commerce destroying from the first

these "mosquitoes." The total tonnage of test. The list of applicants for the position the submarine bag is given at 917,819

risk. Neither Berlin nor London gives you cease giving your body fat-making years. official figures on the losses of these foods you will cease creating fat cells Some of the invitations to Colonel boats, but a persistent rumor leaking It is very easy to reduce if you will the North sea. Chicago Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO the honest Esculapian, "not take it!"-

Saved!

The stock of peace on earth and good- indicates that the governor is right. The discovered that he lacked sufficient American publishers of Bibles have change to pay for his humble purchase -a pair of gray gloves.

"What was the name?" demanded the rather displeased tailor in peremptory manner.

He was told the name and address. "Oh, that's all right, sir." exclaimed -Yale Record.

In the Right Place.

The old soldier was telling of his family of five. But what's going to thrilling adventures on the field of bat two of whom were skeptical as to his veracity.

"Then," he said, "the surgeons took me up and laid me carefully in the am-

munition wagon, and-"Look here," interrupted one of the doubtful listeners, "you don't mean the

But the old man shook his head. "No," he insisted. "I was so full of

Husband's Sacrifice.

Elihu Root was discussing in New

Smith's wife said to him one even-

think we can get along without a ser-

"'We'll have to,' Smith answered.



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sible, the wages of those ministers who than that paid to an ordinarily intelligent shipping clerk should be increased It hardly seems worth while to break to at least a living standard. Just how of the churches is not over large. But ome person overloaded with money and desirous of escaping the stigma of dying rich might find an outlet for his superfluous wealth in the endowment of a fund by which the struggling workers. giving their lives so unselfishly to a A New Yorker who possesses a for- good cause, might find their burdens with so many of them new .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

Submarine Figures. Berlin states that in the 499 days

dier had been on the sick list for some very fit for service.

However, he was once more on the "May I charge them?" he asked, "I leave for the trenches. "Can you write, my lad?" asked the medical officer.

Judge.

Suddenly the bright prospect of a nice office job, in safety, seemed to open before him, so he answered emphatically, "Yes, sir, I can. ,I was a clerk in civil life."

"Very well. Now, you just write a nice letter to your best girl and tell her you are going to the frenches tonight."

LOWER STATE NOTES

KALAMAZOO-Kalamazoo county Republicans started the organization of a Smith for President" club. A membership of 5,000 is sought. Senator Smith has always been popular in this part of the state and the move to form a club January. in his behalf has met with intense fa-

LANSING-There will be a vacancy on the Michigan supreme bench December 31 and it will be filled by appointment by Governor Ferris, but nobody need apply-it will be filled by the renomination of Justice Rollin H. Person, of Lansing. When Justice Aaron V McAlvay died he was serving the last year of a regular term which would have expired December 31, 1915, A short time before his death he had been reelected for a full eight-year term beginning January I, 1916. Governor Ferris appointed Mr. Person for the unex-"I know, John, dear, this high cost pired portion of Justice McAlvay's term. Governor Ferris will now re-appoint Justice Person for the time from January 1, until next December, when the state returning board will certify the dection of the successor to Justice Mc-Alvay.

LANSING-Four or five men will be asked to confer with the board of trusees of the Industrial school for boys to aid the board in deciding on some one of them to take the place of Superintendent E. M. Lawson, who has re-Fred Arbury, formerly superintendent ever planned. of schools at Holly, now with the Silver-Burdette educational bureau in Detroit.

GRAND RAPIDS-Joe DeGroot, 35 of be dving of bichloride of mercury pois-Repairing is neatly done. Our and Mrs. Thomas Aspel and their revolvers and some cartridges, and he ribs and numerous bruises about the and after using it three or four days

hung around their home here and had made threats to kill the whole family and then take his own life, unless Mrs. Aspel would agree to return to Chicago with him. The man is believed to be mentally unbalanced and succeeded in frightening the Aspels so much that Mr Aspel remained at home to guard WANTED-Girl for dining room service his family. DeGroot is unmarried. The Hotel Independence. Call phone L. 1. I fromen at No. 8 engine house had been Co. office, Big Bay. firemen at No. 8 engine house had been told of the family's danger and had helped to watch for DeGroot. He slipped WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade.

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firmly, 'unless I get a raise. Why, hang

can get my meals at a restaurant."-

Next Door.

"How's our markmanship?" asked the

"Improving," replied the trusty lieu-

sician, "eat less, take more exercise,

"Pardon me, doctor, but do you follow

inquired the patient. "You are a trifle

Had to Go.

"I give advice, my dear, sir," replied

stout, you know, and-

"Did he hit his mark?"

at New Mexico and hit Arizona."

Washington Star.

According to the report of the Dicknson county treasurer, there are sixty licensed retail liquor dealers in the county and nine wholesalers of beer. The revenue received totals \$34,500.

Thirty-one retailers and five wholesalers are grocery or telephone Ishpeming 425. Thirty-one retailers and five wholesalers are located in Iron Mountain and seventeen retailers and four wholesalers in Norway. There are five saloons in Sagola township, three in Waucedah, two in Norway and one each in Breitung and Breen. There are no saloons in Felch or West Branch townships.

Kremer Let Out.

The internal revenue department has dispensed with the services of Deputy Peter Kremer, of Marquette. Kremer is the deputy who made the loud splash Iron Mountain several months ago. He charged us with barboring one hundred or more blind pigs and succeedel in having himself interviewed by minbetween the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. or isters, numerous city officials and the newspapers. When called upon to produce his proofs, as he had agreed it, if the worst comes to the worst, you Kremer suddenly discovered he had im can do the cooking for yourself and I portant business elsewhere. And he never returned. Iron Mountain Press.

tenant. "I tried out a man this morn- in a shanty at Thirty-first and Cherry that she has scored in destroying one of ing in a shooting-across-the-border streets with both arms fractured, his meeting. back injured and hurt internally. He 12-11 to 1-11 was removed to a hospital, where physi-"No. But he came close. He aimed clans say he has slight chances for recovery. The presumption is that Hatch was struck by a train and either The Way It Goes.

"If you are too stout," said the physician, "eat less, take more exercise, and who failed to notify anyone about "Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway Company, for the election of directors, and the transaction of The submarine has performed, but a avoid sweets, eggs, cream and fat meat. it. Hatch was wellknown in Iron Mounth the company, 136 Washington street, in the tain. He was employed as baggageman city of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, from it—and has done that at terrific meats, celery, tomatoes and so forth. If on the peninsula division for many the 18th day of January, 1916, at ten o'clock

Escanaba Company has Contract.

The Delta Contracting company of ger. They made an effort to escape, but en awarded. Work is to be started at that the men would take the Somewhere in Flanders a young solsick list the day his battalion was to structure work will be earried out di- when the crash came. rectly under the present bridge.

Engage Campaign Manager.

At a meeting of the executive comnittee of the Delta County Local Ophas successfully managed a number of a large amount of preliminary work before active work can be commenced and it is planned to have this preliminary

Sales Department Moved.

cently decided to combine all depart- up the chase, ments in this city. F. B. Houston, who as had charge of the department at Chicago, has moved to this city and will ontinue as sales manager. Mr. Houston vill have charge of the sales of the product of the Escanaba Manufacturing ompany and the Escanaba Veneer company, the latter being an allied comany. The Manufacturing company has of next month. This new business will furnish employment for a number of dditional hands.

Community Christmas. signed. This announcement resulted dy will be given to all the kiddies, who Northwestern regatta is held. The relafrom a session between Franklin Sayre number more than 500. The tree will tions between the Marinette and Meof Flushing, and John Bohnet of Lan- be 40 feet high and will be elaborately nominee ice yachting clubs were made sing, two members of the board, and decorated, in addition to carrying the big closer, as the Menominee club decided Governor Ferris, It is generally thought load of presents and goodies. It will that the only ones who are being seri- stand immediately in front of the club ously considered are: John M. Munson bouse entrance. Santa Claus will hand of Harbor Springs, deputy superintend- out the presents. The Palatka Italian ent of public instruction, who has never band and an orchestra will play during officially refused the position offered the afternoon and evening. The afterhim by the governor; E. C. Warriner, noon program will start promptly at superintendent of schools of Saginaw; 2:30 o'clock, no matter what the weath-John M. Frost, former head of the Mus- er conditions. At night the tree will be kegon schools; Paul E. Wright, head of lighted. This is the first community the truants school of Grand Rapids, and Christmas tree the Verona company has

Two Had Narrow Escape. Charles Seymour, of Schaffer, and

escaped death near Tesch when a Soo need. The pain goes at once. oning, following an attempt to kill Mr. line time freight crashed into a railway A grateful sufferer writes:-"I was power pede on which they were riding. suffering for three weeks with Chronic He was arrested at the Aspel home. De- and severe cuts about the face and head tried many medicines, they failed. For-Groot had in his pockets two 38-caliber while Williams sustained three broken tunately I heard of Sloan's Liniment put up a stiff fight before he was cap- body. The myn apparently did not are am up and well. I am employed at the tured. On the way to police headquar- the train and had not the engineer been biggest department store in S. F. where pels moved here from Chicago three practically certain that both would have hands, and they surely will hear all weeks ago in order to get rid of De- been ground to death under the wheels, about Sloan's Liniment.-H. S. Smith, Groot, who had shown a fondness for Just a moment before the locomotive San Francisco, Cal., Jan., 1915. 25c at Mrs. Aspel. For three days he had was upon them the men saw their dan- all Druggists,-Adv.

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past the guards, however and hall reached the kitchen just as the officers arrived and grappled with him.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1915. The regular annual meeting of the stock-olders of the Marquette National Bank, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1916,

J. M. LONGYEAR. F. J. JENNISON. President. (12-11 to 1-11)

ANNUAL MEETING.

Charles Hatch, sixty-five years old, employed as a flagman on the St. Paul road at Milwaukee, was found by the members of a switch engine crew lying 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. for the election of the property of the members and the transaction of such other Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1915. directors and the transaction of such other G. SHERMAN COLLINS,

ANNUAL MEETING.

CHARLES RETALLIC. (12-18-1m)

Escanaba has been awarded the contract both were caught and hurled to the side by the state highway department for of the track, while the pede on which milding the concrete portion of the new they were riding was wrecked. The acridge that will span the Ford river at cident occurred when the two men were Ivde. The substructure of the bridge is returning to Eustice. The engineer of to be entirely of concrete while the su- the train was making the usual time perstructure will be of steel. The con- when he saw the pede on the track. He tract for the steel work has not yet blew the whistle repeatedly, thinking once by the local contractors. It is the track. When they paid no attention provided in the contract that the prest to his warning and it was evident that tain middle-aged out-of-town customer time, and now, after a few days' looked ent bridge over the stream must be they would be caught, he exerted every kent in commission for the benefit of effort to slacken speed and had be m traffic over that road and all of the sub- able to bring his train under control

Had Trying Experience.

Attacked by a negro at Escanaba avenue and Cak street, shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday night, Miss Elizabeth tion association formal action was Ecwan, carghter of Mr. and Mrs. taken to secure a manager to have Tromas Rowan, escaped by running, charge of the local option campaign The negro to lowed her a short stance which will precede the election next and then gave up the chase. Police offi-April. A. I. Pelter of Ludington, who coals were notified and two suspects local option campaigns, has been en- One was found in the Northwestern were locked up at the police station. gaged, and he is expected to arrive in sand house in the railway yards and the the city in a day or two to get every- other was arrested at Gladstone. Miss thing in readiness to begin aggressive Rowan was on her way down town from work after the holidays. There will be her home in the 300 block of North Oak street. When near Escanaba avenue someone whistled to her and turning she saw a man hastening toward her. work all disposed of before the first of Thinking it was an acquaintance, she waited until he was close to her and then seeing that it was a stranger and a negro she turned and fled as he at-The sales department of the Esca- tempted to place his hand upon her naba Manufacturing company will in arm. As she turned to flee, Miss Rowan the future be located in the companys pulled the hatpin from her hat and was Stephenson avenue offices in Escanaba, prepared to give the black a hard fight Heretofore the sales department has should be overtake her, but after pursubeen located at Chicago, but it was re- ing the girl for a half a block he gave

Plan Ice Yacht Regatta.

Ralph Wells was elected commodore of the Menominee Ice Yacht club at an enthusiastic meeting of that organization at which plans for the annual regatta of the Northwestern Ice Yacht association, which will be held in Menominee this year, were discussed. the machinery all placed and will begin Other officers chosen are: Vice commothe manufacture of toothpicks the first dore, Francis Wall; rear commodore, Lotha Smith; secretary, Herbert Heubel; treasurer, Frank Lloyd. Mr. Wells was also elected chairman of a joint meeting of the Menominee club with the members of the Marinette Ice Yacht The Verona Mining company will club, which will co-operate with the Mebave a community Christmas tree in the nominee organization in the entertain-Caspian Club House yard Dec. 24, for ment of the ice yachtsmen from other children of employes. Presents and can- cities who will be here when the annual to change its classification rules for inter-club races to conform to those of the Marinette organization. Under this change a class D is added to the classification of boats which will meet in races between the two clubs. This class takes in the small boats for which no adequate provision had been made here-

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Copper Country

LAURIUM COUNCIL AFTER STREET CAR CO.

Traction Company Must Improve Duluth Financier Takes Over "Local" Service, or Franchise Will Be Taken Up.

Holding that it is the duty of a public service corporation to give the public transfer in many years was made pubadequate service and that the Houghton County Traction company is such a corporation and, therefore, comes under this ruling, the Laurium village council has all the land holdings of R. R. Goodell announced its determination to stand firmly on the demand that the company furnish better service in the south end of the village. The council does not desire to be arbitrary in the matter unless the traction company forces them to take such a stand.

General Manager Rogers of the traction company told the council Thursday afternoon that to give the service demanded from Red Jacket to the Laurium carbarn would necessitate adding another car to the "local" service and that this The consideration involved is not given will cost \$5,000 per year. The council out but the deeds filed in Houghton, Kemaintains that the patronage lost by the company by taking off this car some time ago will very likely all be made up again and probably increased to such an extent that this cost likely will be taken

At present many residents of the relinquish all business interests and plans will be of a nature similar to south end of the village are forced to spend the rest of his life in California, those of the other communities. leave the ear at the corner of Hecla having purchased a home in Pasadena. street and Lake Linden avenue or wait Mr. Cole has purchased the lands befor a through car. Consequently many walk between Red Jacket and Laurium. This is the "lost patronage" which the council believes the traction company lands are mineral lands to a large ex-

Mr. Rogers explained why it does not pay the company to operate another ear omnibus clause, which conveys to Mr. Herton, in charge of the West End fire in the "local" service, supporting his Cole any lands of Mr. Goodell's that claim with figures on the patronage of may not be described expressly in the Thursday in the woods to get a suit the "local" and through service, as far as deeds and this applies to lands wherevthe carbarus beyond Heela street, taken er they may be found in Michigan. during five days of the week, not counting Saturday and Sunday. On those two having to worry over any possible redays the extra car is run. The council holds that the figures for those two days should also be considered as the patronage on those days is part of the patronage that would be handled by the \$5,000-

The council has received many complaints because of the inadequate service between Hecla street and the carbarns and these complaints are increasing. The board has also received many compliments because of its stand in the matter with the traction company. While the board realizes that the traction company must try to make its service pay at every point on the line, if possible, it is not satisfied with the promise that if business continues to improve or remain as good as it is now the company would, perhaps, restore the extra car next

company to restore the extra service im- years. mediately and the company has offered to try it for one week, commencing with, try immediately after the Civil war, in today, although it was intended, it is stated, to put on the extra car for the stated, to put on the extra car for the pre-holiday week anyway because of increased traffic just before Christmas.

can be done concerning a strict enforcement of the company's franchise, unless the service is permanently restored. The ing six years ago in favor of F. W. franchise calls for service between Wol- Nichols. During the nearly a half cenverine and Laurium and the board feels tury of his residence in the copper counthat the company would rather put on try Mr. Goodell was involved in frethe extra "local" car than switch a quent big land deals for his company Wolverine car to Laurium. It is pointed and for his own account. The lands he out that many Laurium residents are em- has just sold represents the net accuplayed at Wolverine, Centennial and other north points and that there is no direct car service for them, causing much

LIBRARY CIRCULATION FIGURES. Statement of Miss Allen Shows Increasing Use of Books.

The monthly statement of circulation Wright, which burned and sank with of the Houghton Public library was is- a cargo of wheat in the channel at the sued vesterday by Miss Harriet L. Al- Entry two weeks ago, completed its Ion, librarian, and shows an increasing work Thursday night when the propeller number of books of all kirds in circu- wheel and driving shaft were taken from

as follows: Adult non-fiction

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T.F. COLE PURCHASES

Lands in Peninsula-Goodell to Go to California.

The copper country's largest land lic yesterday when F. W. Nichols submitted for record deeds showing the purchase by T. F. Cole, of Duluth, of in Houghton county. At the same time deeds were recorded in Keweenaw, Ontonagon and other counties, seven coen-

ties being involved. Mr. Nichols acted as agent for Mr. Goodell in making the transfer and will continue to manage the lands for Mr. Cole, The deeds convey 19,340 acres of lands, the bulk of them lying along the mineral range of the copper country from Keweenaw point to Greenlan L \$135 in revenue stamps.

Mr. Cole's Faith in District.

Mr. Goodell has for about three years held these lands for sale as he wants to copper country and he considers copper country realty a good investment. The tent but details in that regard have not been made public.

A peculiar feature of the deeds is an

This clause protects Mr. Goodell from also shows that he has cut away every the copper country.

Deal Includes Home.

The deal includes Mr. Goodell's home on Pewabic street, Houghton, and six village lots. The home is one of the finest in Houghton, with its spacious grounds and garden. Mr. Goodell with his family occupied this residence for some years previous to 1883, when he purchased it from the St. Mary's Canal

R. R. Goodell is offe of Houghton's oldest, wealthiest and most respected citizens and his decision to leave the village permanently will be regretted. He has in fact made his home in California Therefore the board has asked the for the greater part of the last three

Mr. Goodell came to the copper coun-The council now promises to see what worked up in the service of that corporation till he became its manager, a position he held for many years, retirmulation of that period.

LAST OF STEAMER WRIGHT. Hulk Now Lies on the Beach Abandoned -Marine Notes.

Whitney Brothers, of Duluth, the or disposing of the hulk of the steamer the shell of the ship which now rests During the month the circulation was on the shore behind the west revetment of the canal.

The contractors, under the ruling of 1...1252 and sinking her in sixty feet of water or running the hulk on the shore behind the wreckers decided to take the latter to salvage the propeller wheel and driving shaft and a quantity of brass and

> the boat and exploded driving the whole cear end out of the hull. Everything of value has now been taken out and

> ecay from exposure, The return of the tug Hebard is daily running through Portage Lake. vening or tomorrow and its passage navigation for this season.

Following his annual custom Joseph Crose is preparing to swing his bridge wood and coal vard to the Ripley shore. He has been delayed, however, 'this year by the prolonged season of navigation due to the work of the wreckers and the late trip of the Hebbard. As soon as the latter tue passes through the lake the seows will be put in place for

OBSERVE THE WARNING.

A cold that promises to "hang on all winter" is to be dreaded. Prompt action should be taken at the first warning of a cold-sneezing, chilliness. slight shivering. Foley's Honey and Tar makes quick work of coughs, colds and croup It clears air passages, stops coughing leases difficult breathing. Sold every where.-Adv.

ROGER ANDREWS ACCEPTS.

Menominee Editor Will Address Calumet-Laurium Businessmen.

The Calumet-Laurium Bsinessmen's sociation has received from Roger M. Andrews, editor of the Menominee Herald-Leader, his acceptance of an invitation to address the association at a get-together meeting Jan. 5 in the Red seket town hall. The program comnittee of the association is elated over he matter. Mr. Andrews is one of the most facile and graceful speakers in the apper peninsula. His public addresse are characterized by force as well as by charm and as he is the arch enemy f the mail order house, the itinerant empetitor of the merchant, the dis loyal upper peninsula resident and the take and sham wherever it is found, he is expected to be a tonic for his Calumet auditors.

Senator Alton T. Roberts has been in vited to address the meeting on the same occasion but has not as vet re

The association projects a series of similar meetings, boping the result will be that the businessmen of the Calunet district will become more firmly against the enemies of good business.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREES

Laurium, Hancock and Trimountain Make Big Preparations.

are to have municipal Christmas trees weenaw and Ontonagon counties bear this year, Laurium, Hancock and Tri

Each of these celebrations will serve the three grand divisions of Houghton county, Calumet, Portage Lake and South Range. The Hancock celebration

Letters to Hancock businessmen were sent yesterday asking their co-operation cruse he has an abiding faith in the toward making the plan a success. The merchants are asked to donate funds Hoffenbacher, who is secretary for the committee in charge, expects to receive favorable replies.

Street Commissioner Hosking and Ed station, spent the greater part of tree is now in upper Montezuma park. City Electrician Cuff and Secretary versions of title from land deals previ- Hoffenbacher have decided to place or ously consummated and in which he the tree a large five-point star for the may hold reversionary interests. This top of the tree, each point to be illuminated with five red, white and blue in material connection he may have with candescents. Two thousand bags for the eardy and nuts have been promised and high school students will spend a

> sacks, which are to be distributed from the tree to the children. Mayor Ojala will invite the city band to enliven the festivities of Christmas eve with a concert program near the community tree and the carol singers of Quincy have been invited to take part

part of next Wednesday filling the

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Predicts Dominion Will Turn to New York After the War.

Montreal, Dec. 17,-Sir Thomas G Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, predicted this week that at the close of the war Canada would turn to New York and other financial centers of the United States for its

Sir Thomas declared that the enor mous cost of the war had made it difficult, if not impossible, for Great Britain and other European countries to continue investing in Canadian securities, on which the development of Canada

eding hostilities. He also prophesied that there would war." wrecking firm which had the contract be a tremendous tide of immigration to the United States and Canada, and that the future of Canada in particular depended largely on her ability to handle the incoming population. He warns the nigrant to shift for himself.

Sir Thomas said the wages in European countries may soon approximate those on this side of the water, but that ... 1403 the war department had the option of the high rate of taxes would "drive

Turn to New York.

In discussing the new financial rela- Canada. course. By so doing they were enabled tionship that will come with the close of the European war, Sir Thomas said: "The sentimental interest taken by connections which remained in the ship the mother country in Canada accountafter the boiler and machinery were ed to some extent for the readiness with which the British investor bought our In order to release the shaft a charge securities. If, as is likely, we have to f dynamite was placed in the stern of turn now for our loans to New York, we can no longer count on sentimental sympathy, but must be able to guarantee that the money we desire to borthe hull of the ill-fated ship will row will be carefully and economically eventually be used up as firewood or spent on enterprises which are immeliately productive.

"Extravagant promotions, horn only xpected from Two Harbors and it is to serve a political end, must be vigoropinion of marine men that the ously stifled at their birth, and those a monkey likes sugar or a cat likes Hebbard will have little difficulty in unhealthy offsprings which have been The spoon-fed by too lenient subsidies or boat will likely reach the canal this government guaranties must be reduced to sterner tutelage-in some cases brough the lake will mark the closing perhaps handed over to the guardianship of an official receiver.

"If then we see to it that our security and our credit are good, I see no of seows across Portage Lake from his reason to fear that the progress of Canada will be hampered by lack of



Who the Republican Presidential Candidate Will Be As Foretold by

685 REPUBLICAN EDITORS FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA

The Editors of THE LITERARY DIGEST have made a country-wide inquiry of Republican Editors, Senators, and Representatives to learn their choice for the Presidency. The result of this poll is published in THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 18th. Issues, platforms, and candidates are suggested and discust and the chances of victory analyzed. Every shade of Republican sentiment is reflected, and all sections of the country are represented. Altho one Illinois editor claims that

The Republicans Can Elect a "Yellow Dog"

next year, yet he and his colleagues state that it behooves the party to pick a man who will not shrink in size before the nation's grave problems that loom in the immediate future. There are four "favorite sons" who show unmistakable strength. Included in the article are

Exclusive Statements From

Senators Smoot, Works, Warren, Kenyon, Catron, Clapp, and Sherman, and Numerous Congressmen

This poll is by far the most comprehensive analysis of Republican hopes and expectations for the coming Presidential campaign that has been made. Not the least interesting phases of it are the views, convictions, and speculations as to

What the Progressives Will Do

The exclusive and timely article outlining the Republican Party's views upon their candidates, policies, and platform, is by no means the only feature in the issue of "The Digest' for December 18th. As usual, there will be found a wide sweep of news of intense and general interest, among which may be mentioned:

A Presidential Peace-Message in War-Time The Eastern Freight-Flood

Points of Friction with Japan Germany's Mysterious Peace Hints Surgical Operations to Musical Accompaniment Three Nobel Prizes for Americans

Two German Captains Who Depart Chicago's Quest of "Union-Graft" Revolts in India A War of Tendencies

How to Cure Bad Habits Where are the Christmas Stories of Yesteryear?

The Usual Feast of Illustrations, Comprising Cartoons and Photographs

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COUNTY PAYS BOUNTIES. At the recent meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors bounties dominion that it cannot permit the im- were allowed on six wolves, two wild cats and one lynx. This is considered

a reasonable outlay for a month. LOOKING FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS.

Joe Linder, captain of the Calumet ockey team, went to Duluth yesterday to look for players, Calumet having

GREATEST XMAS GIFT.

Now it may save you a pile of money and it certainly will spare you a deal of trouble and tearing of soul if you will, long before the Christmas buying fever sets in, sit down and think. A little serious, careful thinking hurts no

And think right at the point in the whole business. That is, think what it is that everybody wants most. Deep ewn in one's inside, what is it everyone is hungry for, everyone craves, as

e appreciated. The worst crime against a wife is not to abuse her; it is to neglect her. Women have lived right along with husban's who beat them, but to live with a man who neglects and ignores, that is intol-

Why, everybody most of all wants to

So if you want this to be the most hristmassy Christmas of your life to e fullest of joy and cleanest of all disppointment and inward wounds, the ery best and brightest season of all he year, as indeed it should be, just indertake, first of all, to forget your own self-and set about to find something in every human being with whom life brings you in contact, something

that you can appreciate. You pass through this life but once God sends you this and that man or woman to touch you here and there. Are you a fool, to dispise them? Or are you wise, to make of every human relationhip a vehicle in some measure of that leve and helpfulness that transforms

If into every family could come this most precious of gifts-appreciation'

World for December.

The rapid growth of Princeton unithe estimated value of the builings at Princeton was \$3,238,840. Since then nineteen new structures have been erect-

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To Get Rid of the Poisonous Gases and Fermenting Food.

A good long fast will do this sometimes. A trip to the mountains. Tramping. Roughing it. Yes, very good remedies.

But are you going to avail yourself of either one of these remedies. No? Then the next best thing is to try a bottle of Peruna. Take it according to directions. You will have a natural appetite. All gas and fermentation in the stomach will dis-

Read what Mrs. Emma Bell,

Box 204, Fort Pierce, Florida, says: "I was taken suddenly. with swelling of the stomach and bowels, and great distress. Very painful. Three doctors gave me no relief. Could not eat anything. Everything soured. 1 was starving to death. I began taking Peruna and was soon strong enough to do work. After taking five bottles I can truthfully say I am well. I gained twenty pounds."

depended so much in the ten years pre. capital, even though the European in- What widening chasms of estrange ed at a cost of \$4,157,480. The teaching cases there is a feeling of chilliness and vestor may be cut off by the present ment might be closed! What sore and faculty has been increased from 100 to slight feverishness. The head also feels suffering hurts might be lightened? 195, and the salary budget from \$195,- stuffy and full; the mucous linings of What inner bitterness purged! And how 135 yearly to \$401,310, While costs have the nose and throat feel dry and the gentle and genial spirit of the thus been multiplied by two, the in- parched, due to congestion at these Christ Child would spread through and crease o istudents has been slightly less points. Frequently there is a feeling among us all, like a widening shining than 20 per cent. The students pay of languer, and an "aching" of the river, reflecting back the sunshine of but little more in tuition for the enthat Eternal love that shines ever down larged facilities. These have been made ache is also often present, and lack of upon us from Him who made and loves possible by special gifts, like that of appetite. Bad breath and coated tongue us all!—Dr. Frank Crane, in Woman's Mr. Proctor, and bequests like that of are almost invaribly present. The vic-Mrs. Swann. The professors have gained | tim is usually constipated. but little in salary, a fact to which the The "nipping" process consists, first PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH authorities "point with regret." Prince- of all, in getting the blood away from ton's development from 1905 to 1915 the head and chest into the lower exhas been truly remarkable. But so has tremities. The best means to this end ersity in the last ten years is set forth been the expansion of many another is a hot foot bath as hot as can be been disappointed in securing players in in a bulletin issued by the Princeton university. Undergraduates are the borne. A bucket of any kind will serve University Press club. A decade ago beneficiaries of a fast-mounting average the purpose; especially good is a bucket expenditure from endowments and other that will allow the water to reach as

sources. New York Post. THE VALUE OF A GOOD HORSE.

A good draft horse may earn several Chicago stockyards company has a nineyear-old Clydesdale gelding which weighs 2,250 pounds. He was purchased as a three-year-old for \$385, and that you don't want to live! an offer of \$1,500 was refused recently

or him and his mate.

For six years the daily work of this gelding for five days each week, has been as follows: He hauls four loads of shelled corn with a capacity of eighty five bushels each to the hop houses in the forenoon. He delivers four wagon loads of hay of three tons each in the afternoon. This makes a daily haul of 44,000 pounds, an annual haul of 11, 400,000 pounds, and for the six years he published a reviced edition of

has been in service, 43,320 tons. \$8,580. Deducting the teamster's wage Remedies of \$55 a month, stable charges of \$18 No. month, and shoeing charges of \$1.50 month for six years, a net earning caacity of \$3.216 is shown. It is doubtul if any form of motor power could have done this hanling so cheaply. Farm and Home.

HOW TO KNOW COLDS.

Colds can be easily prevented if care is taken to avoid those things which lower the resistence of the body and if one pays special attention to building up the resistance of the body. How important this is may be seen in the fact that athletes in training seldom, if ever, contract colds.

15 Ever and Agne, Entered, Internal, 19 Catarrh, Laftuenza, Cold in Head.

20 Whosephar Cough.

21 Ashma, Correspond Difficult Breathing.

22 Kliney D. case.

23 Nervous Echility, Vital Vectures 1, 18 Sere in the cover, contract colds. ver, contract colds.

cold is impending? First of all, in most william and Ann Streets, New York.

near the knees as possible. Take particular pains to see that the room in which this treatment is given is warm and free from draughts .- Good Health.

CERTAINTIES.

Speaker-Medical men know so much bout the uncertainties of this world Voice-(from audience)-And you treachers tell us so much about the certainties of the next world that we don't

want to die! (Cheers.)

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. L, 28 degrees; noon, 31; 7 p. m., 30 Highest, 33 degrees; lowest, 25.

Carl Brewer of Ishpeming spent yes erday in this city. Thomas Clancy of Ishpeming was a Marquette visitor yesterday.

Al. Jansen left last night for Noray, to visit with friends and relatives. Eskil Carlson left last night for tambaugh, to spend the holidays with Julia Jeffery, Myrtle Johnston, Mary

Jack Thompson left last night for ing; Helen Sobesky, to Rapid River; hpeming to visit with relatives for Marion White and Arvilla Hazelton, to

Edward Jacobs left yesterday after. Flora Franzene and Iva Gallup, to on for Onota, to spend the holidays

Mrs. Eulia Gay Rushmore left for nicago last evening, where she will i end the holidays.

Gordon Plourd left last night for the Ham, to Bessemer; Viola Peters, ergland, where he will spend the holi- to Alpha; Margaret Martinson and

Joe Gentzwell, who is attending the

be Normal, left last night for his Erma Ethier, Rose Gaffney, Mildred ome at Iron River. Lewis Bailey left this morning for Marie Dobbs, to Negaunee; Bertha e Soo, where he will visit with cela- Brown, Nina and Blanche Rule and Eva

Miss Mary Beaudry left last night for Ruth Ericson, S. T. Westren, Eleano ladstone, where she will visit with he

other for the holidays. Miss Viola Pearce left last night for St. Louis and Kansas City, where she

vill spend the holidays. Miss L. E. Swan left last night for ew York, to visit relatives and riends for several weeks.

Miss Huntington, of the Normal faclty, left last evening for Toledo, where e will spend the holidays.

Amiel Toupin left last night for rystal Falls, where he will sing at the ered Heart church concert. Miss Glaidys M. Brewer left this forning for Detroit, where she isit relatives for a few weeks.

Stanley Birck, who is employed at chneider & Brown's, left last night for hicago, on a visit with relatives. Miss Ella McDonald will leave for Newberry this afternoon to spend the

hristmas holidays with her parents. James O'Neil and Nap Martin, Nor nal students, left last night for Hanock to visit relatives for the holidays. Miss Pauline Cushing and Miss Lor aine Connors, left yesterday for Three Lakes, where they will spend the week-

Irene R. Driscoll, a teacher in the Hancock schools, arrived home last night, to visit with her parents for the

for several weeks.

Mrs. P. J. McNulty and Mrs. T. Shea INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. turned home after visiting relatives and riends in Houghton.

Miss Pearl Delger, a student at the Baraga High school, left yesterday af ternoon for Onota, to visit with relaives for the holidays.

here by the critical illness of his son, at St. Mary's hospital. McLean's Grocery

the death of their granddaughter. inimummini velyn Margaret Jandron. Miss Margaret Gable, a teacher at the Normal school, will leave this morning

for Mankato, Minn., where she will spend the holidays with friends. She will re-The Arab patrol band of the Ahmed Temple is now arranging for its annual

Christmas party to be given at Colonial Charitable Affair to Be Given at Opera Hall on Christmas night. Invitations will be issued within a few days. The artistic window display of A. L. Huetter is attracting much favorable

dressed for the holidays. All members of the Order of Eastern

Star, who wish to contribute to the Masonic Home, at Alma, Mich., will will be distributed to the poor families please send their gifts to Mrs. Shelton not later than Monday Dec. 20. The Baptist Brotherhood will meet

next Monday night at the Baptist church. After the business meeting a program will be held. L. R. Walker, the county agricultural agent, will give an address on "The Agricultural Advantages of the Upper Peninsula,"

All those who have signed the subscription lists of Messrs. Jopling, Gallup or Zerbel for the concert course The program for this occasion will be has been appointed Superintendent of Christmas trees of all sizes can be had are requested to call for their tickets of particular appeal to the children, the Castile Mine at Wakefield, Mich. by calling Oliver H. Clish, Harvey. Teleat any of the ticket selling agencies, Bigelow's, Conkfin's, Schoch & Hallam's or the opera house, or to mail their checks to the opera house and have their tickets mailed to them.

Death of Mrs. Hoglund-Mrs. Andrew Heglund, age seventy-nine, died at her ome at Skandia, Thursday evening. Besides her husband she leaves a son. the funeral probably will be held Tuesay afternoon at Skandia.

Special Train-The L. S. & I. wi'll on a special train from Big Bay to his city tonight, for the accommodaion of the Hemlock Knots' Bowling am and those accompanying the team this city, besides a large number of oliday shoppers. The train will leave Big Bay at 5:30 p. m., and returning will leave here at midnight.

and that will give the greatest amount of pleasure to the greatest est number of people for the greatest length of time and you can buy them now and pay after Christmas. Your credit is good at Cameron, Ruth Anderson, Gertrude Eister, Hazel Menzies, Margaret McClellan, Hazel Vortlin, Irene Warelam.

hamp, Elizabeth Opie, Veronica Sullivan, Florence Flynn, Leona Kellan, Gertrude Jeffrey, Grace Williams, Mari on Johnson, Lillian Pearce, Lyle Ojala Ready and Genevieve O'Leary, to Hancock; Viola Madden, Margaret Schanneck and

linda Opie, Mae James and Esther En-

gels to Calumet; Helen and Genevieve

Funkey, Marion Lord, Stella Beau-

Margaret McIntosh, to Chassel; Leona

Stratton, to Baraga; Lydia Erickson

Mildred Owen, to Diorite; Amber Burg

Michels, Helen Nickerson, Orvilla and

Irene Siefert, Evangeline Williams, El-

sie Schubert, Ila Stoddart, Isabelle

Moyle and Aileen Champion, to Hough-

ton; Lempi Ruoma, Mary Gronberg,

Maloney and Alice Keese, to Ishpem-

Peshtigo; Dolsie Bergan, to Ashland;

Stambaugh; Kathryne Mahon, Fannie

Martin, Elizabeth Deidericks, Judith

Nolenberg, to Iron River; Marion

Pierce, Magdaline Miller and Vina Rus-

sell, to Orystal Falls; Cora Carlson,

Myra Carlson, Hilda Anderson and Ber-

Dora La Cosse, to Michigamme; Bertha

Lowenstein, Alice Lee, Hazel Haupt,

Thomas, Evangeline Gauthier, Belle

Desarmier, Catherine McDonnel, and

Prince, to Lake Linden; Bertha Olson,

and Pauline Brinckman, to Hubbell;

and Mildred Premo, to Amasa; Marie

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ENTERTAINED AT EVELETH,

Marquette Bride Was Guest of Honor at Bundle Shower.

Miss Lillian Smith, of Eveleth, for-M. F. Rossiter, of Muskegon, arrived merly of this city, entertained eighteen n the city yesterday afternoon, called lady friends Wednesday evening, in honor of her niece, Mrs. L. C. Patterson. As the guest of honor was a November Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smail, were bride, the reception was given in the alled to Negaunee yesterday afternoon form of a bundle shower, in which the bride received many beautiful and use ful gifts. Mrs. Patterson was also entertained at three other social gatherings while visiting at Eveleth. She will arrive home on Tuesday morning, accorpanied by Miss Margaret Rein-

> CHRISTMAS DINNER MATINEE. House Next Thursday.

A special Christmas dinner matinee will be given by the management of the comment. The newest caprices of Opera House on Thursday, Dec. 23, for Dame Fashion are shown to great ad- the benefit of the poor of the city. The vantage in the windows appropriately plan of the affair is somewhat similar to the "potato matinee", given recently, for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital. No admission will be charged to hristmas Box for the Old Folks at the those bringing food of any kind, which Anything that goes to make up a Christmas dinner is acceptable: potatoes, (either Irish or sweet), turnips, oranges, bananas, or any kind of fruits and a bucking mule. or vegetables; jellies, preserves, cakes, pies, cookies, chickens, turkeys, candies, nuts, coffee, or in fact anything that will help to make a holiday spread. All the food and delicacies collected will be the public and high schools at Marturned over to the Salvation Army for | quette and graduated from the Michidistribution to the poor.

"Jewel" will be the photo-play feature, Mr. Fellman has been in the employ phone 1192-F5.

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MARQUETTE MAN PROMOTED.

Carl M. Fellman, who went through gan College of Mines four years ago,

while the vaudeville act will be Rex's of the Castile Mining company since carrots, celery, cabbage, carrots, apples, comedy circus, comprising dogs, ponies, his graduation from the Mining college as chemist, engineer of mines and lately as mining captain at the Asteroid mine at Verona, Mich. The Castile Mining company is at present operating for mines on the Gogebic range,

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Normal Students Leave-Among the ormal students who left yesterday to mend the holidays with relatives are:

Hellan, Hazel Vogtlin, Irene Wareham, Helen McDuff, Myrtle Haynes, Signe Viemi, Ada Richards, Cordalia Jacka, Lacy Grierson, Olive Dobbs, Rose Kreutsen, Merle Kinsman, Lucinda and Se-



KALAMAZOO SWAIN

GETS PRESENTS BACK

But Girl in the Case Is Allowed

to Keep His Impassioned

sweetheart, Edua Valentine, throug replevin proceedings. George, since be

another to his heart's liking and the

iano and other hounsehold fixtures tha

Attorneys for Miss Valentine tried

make it appear that George did all the

oving and read into evidence his love

some chairs and a picture of "Pharaoli's Horses" are some of the things Brown

Wrote Her Poetry. Some of the letters introduced into

hing. My mother thinks I am sick an

do that and I don't dare tell her what

ure and she wanted me to give her on o I did. I certainly hope I will get

Oh, Edna, my dear, Edna, my angel, I wish you were near. "With all my love to my sweetheart,

Idna, and best wishes to your mother,

"Can't Change Love," He Wrote.

annot help it. You know why for yo

are the best girl upon this year and

would rather die ten times over and

suffer the tortures of h- than su

fer the way I am doing on this ear

could only do or say something

God in Heaven' knows, if no one

ship you, and I do not and cannot

and they always say it is darkest

of you, and believe me when I sav,

(Signed)

"Your George."

derstand why He should make me suf

The last letter follows:

Edna, my darling.

letters. These the girl was given right to keep. A piano, a table and

he gave Miss Valentine will come

nicely now for his new home.

will get back.



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RAPS FRICTION IN

Report Finds Trouble Is Mainly Due to Indiscretion and Inconsideration.

London, Dec. 17.-The preliminary report of the committee which is investigating the labor troubles among the munition workers in the Clyde district trict on exaggerated representations was made public yesterday by David Lloyd-George, the minister of mainitions. The committee, consisting of Lord Balfour of Burleigh and Lynden L. Macas- LEONARD BEATS MANDOT sey, finds that while the munition workers have certain substantial grounds for complaint, most differences really arose from minor local friction. exaggerated into importance by delay

in dealing with it. Such friction, says the report, "even when it has no very tangible foundation and involves no definite principle, but is largely the outcome of indiscretion or inconsideration, leads to a state of irritation among the organized workboundaries of its origin to other works affecting all employers and workers throughout the district. To deal quickwith the trouble at the course is the lustrial differences which are apt to awarded the decision over Yankee Gil- to work out the details of a treaty particularly in the winter months,

at no employed should have the right bout in the fourth round. o dismiss an employe without cause

It demands the abolishment of a prison sentence for the non-payment of fines mposed by munitions tribunals. It asks the appointment of some person experienced in industrial matters to act Plans for Incorporating Federals as a special mediator and conciliator in the Clyde district, where he would be ecessible with a minimum delay, The committee declines to deal with the cases of Canadian workmen who were induced to come to the Clyde dis-

ere unlikely to recur. WOLGAST FORCED TO QUIT

the amount of wages it was possible to

earn, it stating merely that such cases

New York, Dec. 17.—Benny Leonard, New York, knocked out Joe Mandot, i New Orleans in the seventh round of a en-round match here tonight. Leonard eighed 135 and Mandot 13444.

Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., was mable to tow the mark in the seventh Judge Landis tonight or early tomorrow ound of a ten-round match with Leach and obtain his consent to a dismissal ross, of this city. Wolgast entered the ing with a patch over one eye, the reers, which quickly spreads beyond the sult of a cut received in a recent fight, peace. Cross took the first two rounds and the and becomes elevated into a question-former champion the fourth and fifth. Wolgast received a severe beating in the last round and was unable to continue. Dayton, O., Dec. 17. Jack Dillon, of that if Judge Landis raises no barrier nly effective method of eradicating in Indianapolis, middleweight champion, was all that will remain to be done will be and oil and small quantities of album

rather volume if they are left long un bert, of Philadelphia, here tonight in the which will put an end to the strif fourth round of a scheduled fifteen which has rent professional basebail. round bout. Gillert took the count of The Federal deague will be represented erations in the law, to provide for nine twice in the second round and again at this conference by James A. Gilmore rompt settlement of disputes and urges in the fourth. Referee Lally stopped the Harry Sinclair and Charles Weeghman

> ORGANIZED BASEBALL IS DISCUSSING TERMS

in National League Are Tentatively Mapped Out.

New York, Dec. 17.—Peace in organ zed baseball seemed nearer late tonight when a conference between the national ommission and a committee from the ederal league adjourned. The chi-t coint of discussion at the meeting was decision in the suit brought before int by the Federal league. Counsel or both sides gave assurances, however that there were no legal obstacles in the way, but advised that Judge Landis be consulted before a settlement signed. American league attorneys, b is understood, will get in touch with of the case, after which another meel

night until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. While no official announcement

ing will be held here to ratify terms of

Some of the terms of the tentativseace plan obtained tonight from an auboritative source are:

Seventy-two players, who now have on-bound contracts with the Federal ague, are to be employed by organizaschall or paid in full. All other Fe ral league players would receive the sual ten days' notice

George S. Ward, of the Brooklyn ederals, has been assured that the. will be only one club in Brooklyn and that he will be paid for the use of Washington park there for twenty years. The Chicago National and the Federal league clubs would be consoli

Joe Tinker, now manager of the Chi ago Federals, would be manager of the perged Chicago club and Fielder Jones manage the merged St. Louis chib. Roger Bresnahan, who has a two year contract with the Chicago Nationals to be paid in full and assisted to ciation club and to take it back to To-

Miller Huggins, manager onis Nationals, to be assisted to bu he St. Paul American association ch

was made the impression was given pary breadstuffs, report that wood con

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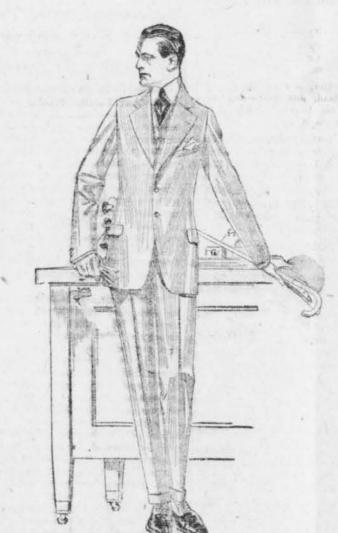
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DOESN'T WANT WILSON TO "PATCH UP" PLACE.

discussing today a brief dispatch re- central powers, and must content himceived here concerning President Wilson's recent speech at Columbus, Ohio, hindering the conclusion of peace a while says that Germany also is not desirous longer by the continued toleration of of a patched-up peace.

The newspaper also discusses the his countrymen. question of mediation and expresses Perhaps this intention is the real

the Lokal Anzeiger, "only states could ness to our armies," be considered which not only have true neutrality, but also such a measure of mental calmness and dignity as might inspire some confidence in their Drill to Be Ready to Free Poland of unselfishness and freedom from preju-

"How matters stand in this respect with President Wilson and his country is adequately shown by the latest pro

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and that will give the greatest amount of pleasure to the greatest number of people for the

nouncements, like the president's mes- DR. KIENZLE CHARGES sage and the Ancona note. President Wilson can be considered neither as an Berlin, Dec. 17.—The Lokal Anzeiger official nor a spiritual mediator by the

doubt whether there would be an open- motive for his whole attitude. In that ing for the United States to act as a case we must beg all the more urgently that he give himself no anxiety about "If mediation is wanted at all," says patching up peace, but leave this busi-

> U. S. POLES "PREPARE." Defend America.

New York, Dec. 17.—Camps for the nilitary training of Poles have been established in various centers throughout the United States, according to Sub-Lieutenant Waclaw Stzpiniski, who is in command of one of the camps near faverstraw, N. Y.

Stzpiniski estimates that 3,000 Poles have been drilled or are now being rilled at the camps

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USE OF DUMDUM BULLETS.

New York, Dec. 17.-Charges that a Bridgeport, Ct., factory accepted a conself, so far as they are concerned, with tract with the British government to supply the English army with dumdum bullets were made today in an affidavit hipments of arms and ammunition by filed with Assistant United States At- mon: "Who Art Thow?" Sunday school torney Knox by Dr. Herbert Kienzle.

dicted with Robert Fay on the charge ices in English the first and the third of conspiring to blow up ships carrying Sunday evenings in the month.) Devomunitions to the Allies. His affidavit tional services and prayer meeting is in support of a motion for a separate Wednesday evening at 7:45. Early trial and the appointment of a commis- morning services on Christmas Day at sion to take evidence in his behalf in 5 o'clock Germany. A similar motion was made or Engelbert Bronkhorst, another of he indicted men.

the United States government of the alleged traffic in dumdum bullets and Evolved by Atomic Force?" Wednesthat that was his only connection in day evening, testimonial meeting at any way with German propaganda, in 7:45. this country.

PASSPORT RULES

MORE STRINGENT.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Passport regu-The existence of the camp, it was said lations more stringent than those ef-today, has been reported to United fective at present will be enforced by the state department under an executive order issued by President Wilson and made public today.

Duplicate applications and three Pimples-Eruptions-Eczema quickly copies of the applicant's photograph, in-

WISCONSIN BIRCH IN DEMAND, Is Being Used With Great Success as Substitute for Black Walnut.

Reports from Oshkosh lumbermen show that Wisconsin birch, as a substitute for black walnut in the manufacture of gunstocks, has become so gen- The Hemlock Knots will come down on erally accepted and acknowledged that a special train, accompanied by a large the manufacturers of that kind of lum- crowd of rooters. The game is sched ber have been obliged to refuse a num- uled to start at 7:30 sharp. ber of large orders within the last few tention to getting out a new supply in ers were victorious in two out of three large quantity during the logging seaon, that they may be prepared to take care of the business which is expected Penhaligan 201 166 184 551 to follow next spring.

For several months the manufacturers of firearms were in a quandry.. Black walnut, used almost exclusively in past years, was becoming scarce through the depletion of American forests and the European war. A substitute had to be found. Wisconsin birch was suggested and considered. Government reports and tests showed that it was adaptable for that purpose. The manufacturers tried the experiment and pronounced the experiment a success. Orders poured in and many million feet of the lumber were sent to eastern states.

It is stated that birch for use as gur stocks has become a fixed and staple commodity now. The guns, however, are not all being made for Europe Thousands of them are used in this country for hunting and for other purposes. The gun manufacturers are taking advantage of the new demand for birch and the coming year will show nany pieces on the market with beauiful stocks of birch stained in attractive dark finishes. The bulk of this upply of this wood is located in Wis sin and Michigan.

Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal.

"Why Christ Came" is the subject rom which the pastor will preach at the morning service. "Preparing for the Coming of the King." Is the subeet from which the pastor will presel at the evening service. The services mmence at 11:00 o'clock in the morn ng and at 7:30 in the evening respec tively. Following is the musical program for the morning service:

Voluntary, Pasoealt . Anthem, "Birthday of the King". Ladies' Double Quartet, "Under the Silent Stars" Coom

Anthem, "Joyfully Peal Ye Bells"

The Sunday school and the Adult stranger and the visitor.

profitably, with an hour of worship and now doing in Michigan, officials here Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Please be on believe. American problem, and is in line with the Home Mission incidents now being It is estimated that there is an Theme: "America for the World's of their arrival or become so shortly of a Great Sin," Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject. 'Christmas Thoughts." Friends and strangers always find a cordial welcome at this church, and are earnestly invited to all the services.

Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45. Everybody in is place on time with lesson learned. Morning worship at 11. The regular quarterly celebration of the Lord's Super. The membership of the church is rged to be present. Junior C. E. at р. m. Semor C. E. at 6:30 р. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon "Proper Preparation for Christnas.2 The Sunday school Christmas tree and entertainment will be held Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 8 o'clock p. m. Children re asked to bring their gifts for the oor at this time.

Swedish Lutheran,

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Subject of serat 11:30. Evening service at 7:30. Dr. Kienzle is one of the six men in Subject: "The Lord Is at Hand." (Serv-

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday Dr. Kienzle says he submitted proofs services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Is the Universe, including Man, \$

German Lutheran.

W. Roepke, pastor. Services will be neld at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Sermon theme: "The True Glory of the Saviour, Whose Birth We Are About to Celebrate." Sunday school at 11:15. St. Paul's Episcopal.

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Children's service and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT. Hemlock Knots of Big Bay Will Line

Up Against Penslars.

The Hemlock Knots of Big Bay will meet the Penslars tonight at the Elks' Bowling alleys in a special match game.

In last night's series between the weeks. They are now turning their at- Penslars and Pathfinders, the Pathfindgames. The scores were as follows: Penslars-

J Hanson199	157	128	484
Zerbel 172		153	503
Dr. Janes219		175	599
Lammi166	201	210	577
957	904	850	2711
Pathfinders-			Tot
Lawrence 191	184	182	557
A Haslitt 191	242	171	604
Birchard 175	154	210	=539
Eldredge 128	185	198	511
McCulloch 144	182	191	517
829	947	952	2728

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS. Annual Convocation of Royal Arch Ma-

sens Held Last Night. At the annual convocation of Marquette chapter No. 43, Royal Arch Masons, held last night, the following offieers were elected:

High Priest-Harvey Burright Hatch King-George J. Boven. Scribe-G. Frank St. John. Treasurer-Gustaf A. Carlson. Secretary-Charles L. Brainerd. Captain of the Host-Frederick J

Principal Sojourner-Harry C. Merri Royal Arch Captain-Elmer Smeberg.

Master of the Third Veil-Ransom A Manhard. Master of the Second Veil-Fred B

Master of the First. Veil-Louis O. Mohrman. Sentinel-Robert Bell.

Member Masonic Association-Edward

NEW U.S.TBC LAW

Health Official Believes That Publicity Would Help State's Campaign.

Bible class will convene for Bible study health officials and particularly those at 9:45 a. m. The Epworth league de- who are interested in the anti-tubervotional service is held at 6:45 p. m. culosis campaign now going on are n the parlors of the church. The mid- watching with great expectancy a cek prayer service is held Thursday movement to be placed before congress vening at 7:30, and will be conducted enlisting federal aid for non-resident iny the pastor. A Sunrise Union Christ- digent sufferers from the white plague. nas service will be held in the Baptist | While the plan, which includes in its church, Christmas morning at seven scope a considerable appropriation, will 'clock. A cordial welcome awaits the not work as much good here as it will to other states, discussion of it will

serve to increase the attention paid to THE MONEY MASTER, tuberculosis and help, in a general way, Sunday school begins the day most the work which the state doctors are THE STORY OF JULIA PAGE,

time and bring your friends. Morning In brief, the plan before congress is preaching service at 11 o'clock, with to have the government pay for the sermon on "Three Notable Immigrants," care of tubercular patients who land theme which opens up a most scrious in any of the states too sick to work

related at the opening exercises of the annual influx into California of between unday school. Junior B, Y. P. U. at 10,000 and 15,000 non-resident cases of 2:30 p. m. Senior Young People's meet. tuberculosis. A very large proportion ing at 6:45 p. m., led by Florence June, of these are either indigent at the time after. Trains bearing such persons can 7:30, with sermon on "In the Shadow not be stopped at the state line, and the patients turned back to the eastern states from whence they came, even if such a proceedure were desired.

The California board of health contends that this is an unjust charge up-on the community and that there should hart, secretary of the state board of be a federal subsidy of \$5 a week for health, "it's coming to the " front at each patient, to be paid to institutions present and will undoubtedly help in caring for such non-resident indigent our anti-tuberculosis campaign. When cases, such institutions to maintain a congress starts a discussion over tuberstandard required by the United States culosis, there is bound to be an awakisdiction the act could be enforced. As- lie agitation helps, and it helps a lot sistance in migrating to another state It serves to have many who really have



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the subsidy "While I do not suppose the proposed law will benefit Michigan except in public health service, under whose jur- ening in every state in the Union. Pubthe disease but do not know it, or knowing it, do not want others to know it. ome before the clinics we are bolding, We want to bring the tubercular people to the front, in order that we can elp them to help themselves," California, Florida, Louisiana, North

Carolina, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and Colorado are backing the proposed

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VENICE GUARDS

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Rome, Dec. 17.-Venice has put aside her finery and jeweled splendor and against the bombardment of hostile air fight Austria, craft, which have already attacked the

dreams and poetry, of magic and moonlight and black, silent gondolas. She tacles, is a city under naval jurisdiction, a strongly fortified naval base, which for fortress with a heavy pile of brick maseigners are not allowed to visit.

Piazza San Marco. He came upon a Other places are protected by saudbags crowded square, but the people were while the work of intrenching still goes joyless. The dazzling gold of former on days was gone, for no one knows at what moment an enemy will appear in

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the sky, as the city is only an bour's distance from the enemy's air base. To guard her treasures against attack Venice has seen to it that layers of sandbags thirty feet high protect the

Sansovino bronzes; that the Logetta of the Campanile looks like a dugout; that sandbags guard the northern portal of St. Mark's; that the mosaics are cov. New Decree Stops Workmen ered over and the delicate marble arches supported by brick columns three feet thick to prevent collapse in case the building is struck, and that the four gilded bronze horses have been led from their pedestals to a stable in the main entrance archway of the doges palace, walled in between thick brick walls. The has covered up her art treasures Venetians say the horses have gone to

In the Duomo sandbags are everywhere, tier upon tier. Statues are Venice today is not the Venice of swathed in thick cloths and the capitals of columns are incased in metal recep-

The palace of the doges looks like a onry between each arch and a brick A correspondent who obtained per- tower at the corners. The loggia is mission to visit the city went to the supported by wooden reinforcements.

> During dinner in the only hotel now open the waiters bring in candles and first day under the new regime there board to bring about prohibition, but of a single truck. The result is that the electric lights are turned out at 8:15 o'clock in the evening. One man was fined \$30 for lighting a cigarette in the Piazza at night, and all along the streets black figures pass in the shad- hours the bars were open in the even-

Deprived of her evenings, Venice com pensates by getting up early. At 4 in the morning the population begins to ployed on all-night work, certain houses stir itself and soon the streets are alive

FREIGHT TIED UP IN FRANCE. Poor Management of Roads Blamed for For Christmas Gifts Shortage of Cars.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Discussing the scar-city of freight cars, the Temps asserts the disposition of rolling stock is managed poorly, and that cars frequently are lying idle in one part of the country while the most urgent need for them while the most urgent need for them some days. Wharves are crowded with cargoes which are exposed to rain and

Drinking on Credit—Results Are Excellent.

London, Dec. 17 .- It was not expected that the stringent law affecting the sale of alcoholic drinks would cause any extions of London, but in view of the previous protest meetings at the Smithfield market and along the docks, the quietness with which the first day of the enforcement passed in Eillingsgate and other rough quarters of the East End prove rather a surprise. Labor leaders had certainly taken a defiant atnothing occurred out of the normal.

Taking the whole of London, the re-When the public houses began the sale of alcoholic drinks at the noon hour the ing. The sale of temperance drinks between the prohibited hours was slight. In a few quarters, where men are em-

and that will give the greatest amount of pleasure to the greathave been allowed to open for a limited time in the early morning. Among the curious results of regula-

tion, the person who fails to lay in his private stock of whiskey or other spits before 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, will have to spend a dry week-end, as e must wait until Monday noon. Even in the private rooms of a hotel, one who treats a member of his own family to a drink is liable to a heavy fine. The hours during which alcohol may be consumed in clubs is the same as in the case of public bars. Restaurants are not allowed to extend credit for meals at which intoxicating drinks are sold, as the credit system is done away with en- | department, whose alleged carelessness citement or disorder in the better sec- tirely. The extreme penalty for a breach and mismanagement are said to be reof these regulations is six months at hard labor and a \$500 fine,

Credit Is Hit.

One of the most effective measur to promote temperance is the abolish. Temps prints a letter from a correspond ment of credit at the bars. This struck ent at La Rochelle, showing the effect severely the business of bars giving cred- of the truck searcity on operations at titude toward the board of control, but it to workmen. In the old days, men La Palice, the port of Rochelle. used to gather in the bar and drink on | The Palice station ought to receive credit with the result they had little or 800 to 1,000 trucks daily. Since Sep ception of the rules has been favorable. nothing left out of their wages when tember the supply has been hopelessly

was not observed any increase in drink- to promote temperance. This work is all the quays, yards and warehouses are ing until the period closed at 2:30. Nor supplemented by the Home Counties so choked with merchandise that the was there any attempt to growd in an Public House trust, which lately took local authorities have been compelled to unusual number of drinks during the two over the control of a well known sa- close the port. ioon in a central district and plans to extend its influence. The place was emodeled so as to get away from the oil idea of the drinking palace and to introduce the cafe system with tables reading matter and friendly games. Al sobolic drinks are sold, but the managenant receives a bonus on all temperance

Salconmen, in fact, are just now beginning to cal ze that the profits on quors. There is twice the profit in a cup to the minister of public works on the of tea that there is in a glass of ale. same subject between Nov. 22 and Dec.

NOT NEEDED.

FRENCH PORT CLOSED; **GOVERNMENT BLAMED**

Ships' Cargoes Rotting at Rochelle, While Thousands of Idle Trucks Are in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 17.—The Temps joins the press campaign against the public works sponsible for the present high prices of coal and other principal commodities. The Journal's articles dealt chiefly with the thousands of idle trucks and locomotives at various depots. The

restricted. During the last three weeks It is not the intention of the control several days passed without the arrival

> The correspondent gives specific in stances of ships whose cargoes many thousands of tons in each case-lie rotting and exposed to the weather. Merchandise is thus literally being de stroyed, apart from the stagnation im posed on the factories unable to receive materials ordered.

La Rochelle's chamber of commerce addressed a petition to the ministers of commerce and public works on Dec. to but has received no reply. Its president entitioner drinks exceed these on li- Christian Moerch, sent nine telegrams But heretofore the owners associated the sale of soft drinks with teetotalism and opposed their introduction.

Same sale to brought no reply. Yet, as Le Journal points out, every freight yard around Paris is full of idle trucks. The Temps concludes:

"Other facts as well as these could be cited to show the carelessness and stood idle for a full year at Cognac. At the port of La Palice, at La Rochelle, where an average of 1,000 cars daily is required to handle incoming merchandise, not a single car is available on some days. What were an average days. What was a single car is available on some days. What was a single car is available on the single car is for foah dollars." gasped Johnsing. "Ef nindustry are completely ruined?"

Neither Minister Sembat nor the public works department has as yet replied

the state, as an all-perfect entity, can providing for the continuation of the indertake anything perfectly."

BONAR LAW HITS AT OPPOSITION. eral election during the war. This

London, Dec. 17 .- Andrew Bonar Law, secretary for the colonies, told Sir Edward Carson and a few unionist dissenters in an outspoken warning in the house of commons last evening that

ers and a law to give the state a coal- further signs of revolt would lead to his retirement from the government, The Temps says editorially about this Mr. Bonar Law was opposing a moreposed law:
"It is a perfect model of a fantastic bill introduced on Thursday last by Siz asure conceived on the theory that John Simon, secretary for home affairs,

> would keep alive the plural voting bill. ONE WAY TO MAKE A TOUCH.

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M'NABB CASE UP AGAIN. Jpper Peninsula Mine Owner Filed Ap- Contract Awarded Thursday, but Work peal in \$30,000 Suit.

A Washington dispatch bears the inormation that John S. Kinney, mine Mayor Begole, who was authorized by wner of Iron county, has filed an ap- the city commission to assume full

of the district bar, and Henry F. Coch- before then, unless the workmen are de

nd then adjoured until the first Monday separately,

Attorney Hogan in his statement to be court said that the judgment against is client represented "a perpetration of great injustice." He described Mrs deNabb as a prepossessing widow and celared that the contract of marriage reads on its face like a cold-blooded

He argued further that the refusal of he trial justice to allow the making o ertain statements of evidence in behal f the defendant jeopardized her inter

In arguing that the verdict should re nain as found, counsel for Mrs. McNabb naintained that the trial has been fair and that the only evidence reflecting of Mrs. McNabb came from impeachable

Theatrical

Delft Theater.

Florence Reed in "Her Own Way," a Metro feature of stirring intensity and produced on an unusually lavish scale will be teday's offering at the Dent theater. Florence Reed is Georgiana Carley, the young woman who is ready to sacrifice herself for her very foolish brother and who is on the verge of marrying a man who has tricked her into his power, when her soldier love returns from the Philippines and stops he ceremony. The army officer takes the place of the deposed bridegroom, and the minister continues with the service as though nothing has happened In the powerful climaxes of these scenes. Miss Reed does some forceful emotional acting and is always intense and stirring. The production is featured by picturesque scenes and aiso by the uniformly excellent acting of the strong cast.

Violet Heming, the voungest leading ight," to be shown today at the Opera House. This production is a big busiiess romance, built around a magnate. is daughter, a young governor, and italizing element. It deals with the machinations of a New York financier a powerfully melodramatic manner on-in-law to the governorship of New York, he finds that the latter will not vaudeville act for today will be the Suzmani trio in rolling globe feats.

THE CONVENTIONAL PLUTOCRAT nd we are pretty well convinced that he cartoonists are quite certain that no an can have a large sum of money rithout having at the same time a pa of gray side whiskers.-Houston Post.

Already Well Under Way. As regards the new municipal court,

eal in the district court of appeals charge of the work, evidently does not rom the decision of the district supreme care to let the grass grow under his ourt, awarding \$30,000 damages for al- feet. On Wednesday the mayor went eged breach of promise to marry Mrs. over the plans and proposals for the da M. McNabb, a widow, of Milwau-work, on Thursday he awarded the conee, Wis. The facts in the case are altract, and yesterday the work was not eady familiar to upper peninsula read-only started, but almost half finished All the platforms have been made, and Arguments for reversal of the verdict some headway made on the rest of the eere presented this week by Attorneys work. The new court room is to be rank J. Hogan and Harriet Freebey ready by Dec. 31, but the mayor stated or Mr. Kinney, Attorneys Charles Poe, that it would be completed considerably ms, of Milwaukee, appealed for Mrs. layed by the late arrival of the lumber The court took the case under advise to W. G. Miller, of this city, who also The contract for the work was awarded ent at the conclusion of the arguments drew the plans, which were submitted

NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

May each new day In joy excel The last. Each vay So bright foretell A brighter sun.

> Until the year So well begun O'erflows with cheer.
>
> —By Rev. E. M. Martinson.

With General Revival of Ice Skating in the East It Is Highly Popular.

rest of the present skating boom, hocky appears destined to become the premer winter sport throughout the country where either natural or artificial ice i available for the game. The installation of artificial rinks in the leading eastern and southern cities has great, mereased interest in the game in the sections while in the north and northwest, where low temperature can be counted upon to provide ice several months each year, hockey is more popu-

ar than ever before. This is due in part to the prominent given the sport by the colleges during the past few seasons. Hockey is now idered the major sport of the winter months at a number of the leading astern and western universities. The schedules of the feams are constantly increasing in length and importance of ames and the players as they are grad-International contests between the leadthe result is keener than ever.

Sectional, city and inter-city leagues ing the famous international profession cities. According to the present plathere will be three divisions to the eague. It is proposed to group Calumet troit and Cleveland as the neuclus the central division and teams may placed in Pittsburgh, Boston, Provider ew Haven and New York, forming a that the winning team in each section of the United States, the ultimate vic tor to meet the best Canadian combina

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ced Mrs. Bundy three times on Pa-The record of the meeting of these two emarkable women tennis players, which peaks for itself, is as follows: Nov. 44 Miss Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. Sutton, Miss Bjurstedt, 6-1, 6-4; Dec. 11, Mrs 3-2. The total score of the three matches ollows : Mrs. Bundy, matches 2; sets games 35; Miss Bjurstedt, matches sets 3; games, 32.

The long projected national associa come a reality in the near future. eeting for the formation of the organ cation will be called shortly after the olidays at which time a committee of hree prominent golfers will be appoined to draft constitution and rules and to act in an advisory capacity.

CHARGES GRAFT IN WAR DEALS.

overnment. It was asserted the mutry naz dealt with persons whose sole cupation hitherto had consisted in equenting pleasure resorts at night that there picking up customers, These ersons, it was said, were regarded as vorthy to furnish shoes, clotning and

his was scandalous and even criminal, and that a government official who, beng informed of the facts, declined to

M. Simyan asserted proper precau nsisted in paying large sums on ac bunt, in violation of the usual proced ire, when contracts for supplies wer

He demanded that the chamber comp Joseph Thierry, undersecretary of state can buy them now and pay after brought to light. He said 30,000 horses Christmas. Your credit is good at had been purchased from an English dealer for about \$12,000,000, an average price of \$400 each. Information regarding this transaction, he said, had been furnished by a man named Debray, who.

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BRAZIL THREATENING

PRESIDENT'S REGIME.

New York, Dec. 17.—Reports of politi cal unrest in Brazil due to alleged dissatisfaction with the administration of President Braz were repeated here by American passengers arriving on the steamer Acre from Brazilian and West ployes of the United States Steel cor-Indian ports. The passengers, men with business connections in Brazil, declined to be quoted.

Rumors in Rio de Janeiro, they said, were that plans were afoot to place at "partnership" policy inaugurated severthe head of the government Dantas al years ago. The price at which these Barreto, governor of the state of Pernambuco, who has resigned and will relinquish his office Jan. 1. Dissatisfaction is felt by certain classes, it is alleged, with present government officials because of financial conditions and in pression in the steel industry. Subscribthe matter of concessions to foreigners. It was stated that high officials of the army and navy are in sympathy with

the proposed change in government. For nearly a year talk of unrest and plots have reached this country from Brazil, but the reports have been either

n March, 1914.*

EMPLOYES MAY BUY MORE STEEL STOCK.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Officers and emity early in the coming year to subscribe to preferred and common shares of the corporation, pursuant to its shares are to be offered has not yet

been determined. There was no offering of these stocks to employes a year ago because of the unfavorable condition and general deers are permitted to pay for the stock in monthly installments, the amount being regulated by the salaries or wages of the applicants.

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Alexander Anderson, one of Ishpemng's best known Finnish business men, assed away Thursday night at his ome on East Ridge street. Pneumonia, with which he was taken down three eeks ago, was the cause of his death. The passing of Mr. Anderson removes ne of Ishpeming's most public spirited and dwellings at once. Finnish residents, and a man who was well liked by all who knew him. It is

in charitable effort. Mr. Anderson, who was born in Finmines, but remained here only a short structures. time, leaving for California. After a he lived here, he worked most of the time at the East New York property. formerly stood at the corner of Main f Mr. Manley, Mr. Anderson conducted the business on his own account, and a track to the property. year ago last fall, when the Loth prop-

tunen block on First street. Mr. Anderson is survived by his wid w, six sons and three daughters. His is the wife of Dr. John Raihala of Vir. and has a southwest dip. The formaginia, Minn. Mrs. Raibala is to arrive in the city today. Rudolph arrived home last evening, Mr. Anderson

rty passed into control of the Gately

Wiggins company he moved to the Ket-

ofternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Heideman, shape and size. f the copper country, officiating.

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state pays a bounty of five cents for Place has been provided in the power terms. Order now. Grinnell Bros., minimized or denied by the Brazilian of 404 had been turned over to City is later decided upon. government. President Braz was elected Recorder Olds. Boys are now killing sparrows and they have started to make the contractor can finish them, ten five their claims for these bounties. bounty is two cents each.

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WAHLMAN GIVEN BIG **BUILDING CONTRACT**

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> The Cleveland-Cliff's Iron company, which some time ago obtained control of the Speis lands, at Iron River, near the Forbes mine, being operated by the Jones & Laughlins company, will start sinking a shaft and erect nine buildings

The company yesterday awarded J S. Wahlman of this city a contract To said that there is no other man of his the erection of the buildings, including nationality in the city who contributed a power house, boiler house, shop build so largely to aid his country people in | ing, dry, office, ten single dwellings and distress. He had prospered in business, a boarding house. Material will be or and thus he was frequently called upon 'dered immediately and the work will be started a week from next Monday. I is a rush job and Mr. Wahlman wil land and who was fifty-three years old, employ a large force of carpenters and came to Ishpeming some thirty years laborers to complete it as soon as pos ago. He took a position in one of the sible. All buildings will be frame

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company year or so he returned to this city, has, in addition to the Speis lands, ten where he had resided continuously ever other forties under option and located since. During the first ten years that in the same section. During the last several weeks there has been standpip ing of the surface for the purpose of de Some twenty years ago he and the 'te termining a place for a shaft, and this Henry Manley, engaged in the liquor has now been practically decided. On ousiness in the old Loth building, that Tuesday of this week Capt. Jas. H. Rough with engineers from the Chica and Pearl streets. Following the death go & Northwestern railway were on the location deciding a route for a sput

semer, yielding about 56 per cent "iron and it is a peculiar fact, so we are in formed by chief mining engineer, Jas Jopling, of the Cleveland-Cliffs com ddest son, Will Anderson, is one of the pany, that the highest grade of ore i managers of the Ishpeming Furniture this section is always found immediate Hardware company, located in the ly under the overlying sand, this being Knights of Kaleva block, corner Divi. at variance with conditions generall and Pine streets. Another son, throughout the Lake Superior region Rudolph Anderson, who is a graduate of where surface ores are usually mixed Ishpeming high school, teaches with overlying cherts, etc. The ore a chool at Alston. His oldest daughter this property lies 51 feet below surface tion is considerably twisted as is usual in this immediate section.

It is now the plan to work the de posit on an underground plan, but dewas a member of the Marquette lodge velopments may change this, it de-Funeral services will be held at the pending on how the deposit opens up, esidence, East Ridge street, Monday as there is much to learn concerning its

It was the plan originally to put i an electrical equipment here but it is now so difficult to secure electrical machinery that a steam plant will be in-Ishpenning boys have, since August, stalled at the outset, the company havcollected \$20.20 bounty on rats. The ing outfits it can move to this location. shipments prepaid. Sold on convenient for an electrical equipment if one

There is to be constructed, as fast as room cottages, with sheds, for employes one boarding house and five mine buildngs. The cottages will be 22x32 feet, the boarding house 26x72 feet. There started a few weeks ago, are as folwill be a power house 28x44 feet; a lows; boiler house 36x50 feet; a carpenter and blacksmith shop 20x53 feet, and an office and warehouse 22x44 feet. All these buildings will be of frame con-

The Virgil mine, located southwest of he Speis eighty on which the Cleveland-Cliffs is to operate, is now being unwatered preparatory to active mining. The Speis lies to the north of the Forbes, Davidson, James and others of that group, all lying in the same ore zone and all holding ore of about the same character.

In addition to the Speis property the develand Cliffs holds other options in the Iron River district but at none oth The people of Iron River are to be con gratulated upon having so good a com pany engaging in mining in its field. It will do business in the right way as t does wherever it is engaged.

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STRANGER IMPROVING.

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Alfred Davidson is the name of the an who was found unconscious Thursday afternoon in a refrigerator car on the Northwestern line. He is Finnish, twenty-eight years of age.

Davidson did not regain consciousness intil yesterday morning. He says he entered the car at Maple Ridge. It was dark at the time, he said, and he entered through a trap door in the topp. The trap opened into the refrigerator box. As he jumped into the car the door closed and he could not open it. There was a charcoal burner in the car to warm the perishable goods and it is thought the gas from the stove was a factor in affecting him. The box was air tight and he could not have survived long anyway.

Davidson said he felt himself grow

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drousy and weaker gradually but tried several times to open the door emed to be locked. It is thought that if Davidson had remained in the refrigerator an hour or so longer it would have been impossible to restore him to

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	Ray Gummerson12	1
l	Howard Beaglehole12	1
l	Luther Gant	-1
	George Dunstan12	1
l	William Gray 9	1
	William Elson	1
	Arthur Nyquist 6	1.
	W. C. Plummer 9	1
j	Tom Geraghty 6	13
	Thomas Holmes	13
	H. A. Twining 9	13
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take it on account of change of his plan which require him to leave the city. It now stands in the freight house from which we must remove it imme diately. Can you use it, if we make the price right? Need not be all cash. An responsible person can pay down as much as is convenient, balance as suits them. Why not put all the Christmas mone into this piano? And benefit the WHOLE family, and, best of all, get something that will last the rest of your life, in stead of spending this money for things which, in many cases, are soon gone and

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CLEVELAND-CLIFFS months past, and it is understood that an extension of the ore formation in he Section 16 property has been en LEASES MEADOW MINE WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Mesaba Range Property, Formerly Held by the Inter-State, Taken Over.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has secured a lease on the Meadow It will cost you nothing to see us mine, near the town of Aurora, on the Mesaba range. Although no announce You will not be urged, or even asked, ment has been made as to the com pany's plans, it is assumed that the If you don't know about us, let us property will be worked on a fairly dered by the lease holders.

> A Duluth paper says: "In the office of the register of deeds yesterday afternoon, a lease executed by the fee owners of the Meadow min adjoining the town of Aurora in se tion 3, 58-15, to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company was filed for record.

"The lease covers a 160-acre tract and certain mineral rights under the townsite. A former lease covering thi property was held by the Interstate Iron company. The latte company surrendered the property. It is expected that the mine will be developed and worked by the new leaseholders. H. J Grannis is attorney for the lease. The fee owners are the C. M. Hill Lumber ompany and others."

Preparing to Start Shaft.

The Cleveland-Cliffs company is pro paring to sink a shaft on the Junction forty, a short distance west of the Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 16 mine. Pipe is now being laid for an air line from the Cliffs Shafts engine iouse. A power house and other buildings will be erected.

The company has had diamond drills

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ulding a special prize of \$12.50 twarded the Cleveland school, pecial prize is the same amount as ti otal of the prizes awarded in each o other public schools of the city. pt premises and gardens on the com my's various locations in the Mar cette and Gwinn districts is being pre red, and the prizes will be awarde ithin the next week or so.

Members of Epworth League Will Have

A special musical and literary program

will be given at the weekly meeting of the Epworth league of the First Metho-

list Episcopal church tomerrow evening

embers invite the public to attend

at 6 o'clock in the church parlors. Th

Members of the organization will be as

ogram follows:

Scripture reading.

Selection Bethany Quartet.

Short talk-Rev. N. C. Karr.

Vocal solo—Charles C. Hawes.

Selection-Bethany Quartet.

Piano solo—Raymond Thomas.

DISTRIBUTES PRIZES

School Children Received Awards

Yesterday for the Best-

Kept Gardens.

W. H. Moulton, in charge of the soci

unced the winners of prizes to school

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ne school districts of the city. The

rizes were sent to the teachers an

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The total sum distributed is \$75, in

chools closed yesterny afternoon.

company, yesterday an

ological department of the Cleveland

Vocal solo-Miss Merle Watters.

sisted by the Bethany quartet. The

Interesting Meeting Tomorrow Night.

The prizes in the school districts are Grammar School-First prize, \$6.00, larence Stevens, 618 Park Street; sec nd prize, \$4.00, Rudolph Quall, 612 East Ridge street: third prize, \$2.50. fabel Wallen, 261 Barn street.

Ridge Street School-First prize 6.00, Victor Jarvinen, 264 Hill street econd prize, \$4,00, Gladys Peterson, 42 Empire street; third prize, \$2.50, 'earl Carlyon, 610 North Lake street. High Street School-First prize, \$6.00. foldt Peterson, 750 Empire street, cond prize, \$4.00, Wilfred Brewer, 630 Wabash street: third prize, \$2.50, Flor arlson, 748 Park street

Central School-First prize, \$6.00. uanitta Chillman, 347 West Division treet; second prize, \$4,00, Lillian Erkcila, 265 Hill street; third prize, \$2.50, lelen Toms, 192 Bluff street. Salisbury School-First prize, \$6.00. ilmore Flesch, 901 S. Pine street; sec-

nd prize, \$4.00, Roy Johns, 903 S. Pine treet; third prize, \$2.50, Robert Gill ouglas street. Cleveland School-Special prize, \$12.50, liss Winifred V. Lacey, principal.

Total \$75.00. "THE LAND OF ADVENTURE."

Phree-Part Feature Drama in Today's Program at Ishpeming Theater.

At both the matinee and evening perormances tonight at Ishpeming theater, The Land of Adventure," a three-part dison feature drama, will be included n the program. Other pictures this aftnoon will be the tenth episode of "Neal the Navy," "Fun at a Ball Game, Essanay comedy; "The Broken an Edison drama, and "Kidding he Goats," a Mina comedy. The Briscoe our offer the best act of its kind seen ere in many months. The story of The Land of Adventure" follows: Once in almost every man's life come ie desire to travel to some foreign ime and there engage in hairbreadth

lventures, while fighting as a "soldier That is the feeling experienced by two 1-blooded Americans, Eddie Reynolds

d Billie Drew, when they read of how new revolution, headed by General Ilanza, has broken out in Panzuelo. e same day comes a message from the esident of that South American reiblic, asking their aid in crushing the Aboard ship, they meet Mary and

lice Bruce, the two daughters of Stephen Bruce, who happens to be the Ameri an backer of the president of the re ublic. It is a case of "love at first ight" all 'round. Following their meetng with the president of Panzuelo and is staff, they receive a message to the preparations to aid the existing government. General Villanza, the rebel leader. consults with his officers, and it is agreed he revolutionists will win a big point f they can capture Bruce's two daughers, threatening to kill them if their ather does not withdraw his aid from girls are captured while out riding, and lunches during the holidays, are placed under guard in a tent of the chel camp. Learning of this, Reynolds and Drew immediately make plans to only rescue their sweethearts but effect he capture of General Villanza himself. The rebel leader is given his choice of fight and inducing his followers to sur- Ishpeming and are very well known. ender. He finally capitulates and peace s restored. The boys are given a handome reward by the president. Mr. Bruce and his wife give their consent to and fortune in "The Land of Adven-

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William and Mary Dining Suites --- includes Buffet, China Closet, five slip seat Chairs, Table, and Arm Chair; set \$130 Library Tables, fumed, Golden Oak or Mahogany, at \$8.50, \$10, 11.50, \$13, 14.50, \$15, 16.50, \$17

Sewing Rockers and Chairs, bird's-eye Maple and Mahogany, at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.65.

Ladies' Sewing Stand, golden oak, drop sides, \$5.00

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and corn were distributed among the chil-Mrs. Edwin Johnson, North Third street. dren. Charles Levine, of Champion, was a usiness visitor in Ishpeming yester-

The snow plow on the street car line vas in use yesterday for the first time his season. John Erickson, of the contracting firm

me with pleurisy. nsin university at Madison, has arived home for the holidays.

The seven-year-old daughter of Isaac Erkkila, 574 Jasper street, died Thursday of diphtheria. The funeral was beld vesterday.

Frank Olson, who has charge of J. o affler's grocery department, yesterday empleted a pretty window display of cuits and fancy groceries. The city sidewalk snow plow was

sed yesterday for the first time this eason. From eight to ten inches of snow fell Thursday night. The Chicago & Northwestern pas

enger train was about an hour late. The lelay was due to the storm. The train came in drawn by two heavy locomo-At the National Mine Methodist

hurch tomorrow evening there will be special music by the choir and T fremewan will give an address. Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock.

Those persons interested in the organization of the Ishpeming Athletic association are asked to meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Ish peming theater, when the committee on ules and by-laws will report and offiers will be chosen.

Invitations have been issued for the eception and dance, to be given by the terms. Order now, Grinnell Bros. junior class of the Ishpeming High Escanaba, Mich. school in honor of the senior class in effect that if they do not leave the the Braastad Amusement hall Dec. 30 ountry at once, they will never do so The reception will be held at 8 o'clock alive. The boys laugh and make further and dancing will start at 9. Tickets will be \$1 per couple

James B. Quayle, who advertises in this issue a special line of home-made candy for the holidays, is arranging an al of the great hardwood forests has appropriate window display, in which illuminated trees he president and transfer it to General properly trimmed. Mr. Quayle intends After careful planning, the to serve special ice cream sundaes and

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Pesonen. 324 East Division street, celebrated the escue the girls. Finally, the boys not fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Wednesday evening at their home. A number of relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Pesonen are eing put to death or of giving up the among the oldest Finnish residents of

The services in the church tomorrow will open with a meeting of the men's classes at 9 o'clock. At the 10:30 serv-Bruce and his wife give their consent to ice, Rev. Karr will preach on "The Cost the marriage of their daughters with the of Loyalty." The Sunday school class two young soldiers of fortune who have will meet at the usual hour and at the made good in their efforts to win fame, will meet at the usual lock, Rev. Karr's ubject will be "The Mission of Christ." Santa Claus was the cause of much pleasure at Ishpeming schools yesterday beet makes an excellent food for cattle afternoon. He was taken to the different buildings in the fire department's

orated. Santa was cheered at every try has long since passed out of the exschool he visited. Candy, nuts and pop

The fellowship meeting of the Salisoury Methodist church will be held tow morning at 9 o'clock. At the 10:30 o'clock service, Rev. Mr. Stevens topic will be "A Glorious Dawn." Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock and the weekly meeting of the Epworth eague will be held at 6. The topic will of Louis Erickson & Son, is ill at his be "The Christmas Son of World Peace," Herbert Medlyn will be the leader for Edward Nolan, a student in the Wis- the evening. At the 7 o'clock service there will be a special musical program of anthems and Cornish carols. Stevens' subject will be "The Joy of Spending Christmas With a Friend." An

invitation is extended to the public. Herman H. Bruns, the Milwaukee arist who designed the decorations for the Miners National bank and the Butler theater, is in Ishpeming for a few days Mr. Bruns is much interested in the theater decorating and is well pleased with the work of Trembath Bros. He stated vesterday that the Trembaths & work that compares favorably with that of the best decorators in the country. Mr. Bruns has designed the dec orations for many churches, banks, the aters and other buildings and he state. that he had never seen better work than at the Miners Bank and he is sat sfied the theater job will be equally a good. Yesterday Mr. Bruns received message that the sketch he had pre cared for the interior decorations of hicago bank, had been accepted.

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CANADIAN BEET SUGAR. In the days of early settlement in

anada from Lake Huron to the Gulf of st. Lawrence the sagar maple trees fur ished in spring more or less adequate supply of sugar and syrup. The removimpaired this source of supply, so that pure maple sugar has become a rare and As the supply of th estly hixury. ome-made article diminished the sugar ade from the cane of the West Indian slands took its place, and that also i low rare in its natural strength and flavor. Beet sugar has now displaced much of the cane sugar, especially i Surope, but quite extensively also in th United States. It has this advantage that it may be produced in our norther climates, while the cane is limited t subtropical countries; but this is some what offset by the fact that unrefine ane or maple sugar has a fine flavor while beet sugar must be refined to b palatable. Refined, all three are iden tical, and all differ in chemical composi ion from grape sugar and the othe extracts generally known as glucose. Apart from its value as a source of ugar, and partly because sugar enterso largely into its composition, the sugar Sugar is a valuable article of diet for human beings, and all animals becom hose sleigh, which was attractively dec- very fond of it. The beet sugar indus-

erimental stage in the western states and possibly the industrial effect of the ar on Germany and France may have he effect of promoting its development . Canada.—Toronto Globe.

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BEAN FAMINE THREATENS BOSTON 000 bushels of California pea beans, will arrive here this week, just in time to save Boston's reputation of being

the bean center as well as the hub of this universe. Boston has been hover for two weeks bean brokers, landlords restaurant keepers and humble citizens customed to our noonday lunch of plate of," have been in a state of panic out now the skies are clear, the three bean carriers from California are on the way and supplies are at hand to meet Boston's daily consumption of more than 1,000 bushels and, in addition, to have several more thousand bushels held in daily reserve. Boston Dispatch to Philadelphia Public Ledger M. J. Olson is now in the city and is

repared to tune pianos and organs Orders taken, Phone 508 W. 12-14-tf BAKING A WATCH.

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Markets

MARKET AGAIN DEPRESSED WITH DIPLOMATIC CRISIS OFFERED AS THE REASON

New York, Dec. 17.—The market was again under the spell of depression for the greater part of today's session, largely, if not wholly, in consequence of the international situation. There was no concerted selling such as characterized yesterday's late operations, but drifted aimlessly from sheer inertia. Aggressive tactics were temporarily abandoned by the bears and such constructive forces as may have existed were held in restraint, pending a more definite knowledge or outcome of relations between Washington and Vienna.

Foreign selling continued as an aftermath of the plan of the British government to mobilize American securities, but offerings from such sources were not in sufficient volume materially to affect quoted values.

Irregular price changes were registered in the first hour, war issues and yesterday's final figures, while rails moved almost without definite trend. Later the latter group became moder-Chesapeake & Ohio being most conspicuous. In the final hour the list hardened in almost all quarters.

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were higher today. American Smelter | nine garb. gained 3% points and closed at the top. This helped all the coppers. Mohawk was another feature, selling up to 89. him in costuming for the part that Mohawk directors will meet within the what he saw was well worth the tax next ten days to take dividend action levied on each of the girls attending and unquestionably the dividend rate the party. will be increased. The last dividend was \$3.00 and was declared on June 28. North Butte directors likewise will meet in the next ten days and an increase is expected. Their last dividend was declared on Sept. 20 and was 50 cents. Alaska Gold, after selling down to 23 this morning advanced sharply to 25%. As we have previously stated, we believe that all the bad news on this issue has been discounted. There was more selling again today in the precious metal shares. There is no great activity in the market but the underlying conditions seem to be strong, and we also believe there is a big short interest.

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S Lake Metal D West 4414 @ 4434 La Rose Jim But Stake .123 Stewart Lake Hecla Tem . T Mng W End Yukon ... 21/40 21/4 NEW YORK— 781/4@ 781/4 Can Pac Mo Pae 11/20 2 Hoton C .

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Rep Iron .

Chicago, Dec. 17.-Wheat prices broke sharply today after the government's crop figures were posted. The close was unsettled. December wheat, 1164; May wheat, 117%; December corn, 701/2; May corn, 72%; December oats, 42; May

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 1,772 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 11 cents; springs, 12 cents; turkeys, 16 cents,

Canada's woodlands and forests cover It is stated that of London's 650,000 buildings 500 are inns and hotels.

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT SAVINGS DEPARTMENT INSORANCE DEPARTMENT

SOPHOMORE DISGUISED AS GIRL WATCHES CO-EDS DOING FUNNY STUNTS.

cessfully impersonating a girl, George and hospital for women. De Ford, of Staplehurst, Neb., a sopho- "I don't mean," she said, "that a doc-

is said to have told friends who aided and thoroughly up-to-date.

Among the entertainment features, unwittingly provided for Mr. De Ford.

Football girl in regulation football garb in a football game, Charlie Chaplin galore, George Washington, Peck's Bad Boy, Gold-dust twins, jesters, circus ladies and even fire crackers, with a plentiful sprinkling of just plain "men," and numerous small girls with short dresses.

BUYS CHILD CHRISTMAS

PRESENT; ARRESTED. Milwaukee, Dec. 17.—Declaring that We are told to buy Republic Iron and he was actuated only by motives of altruism and by the true Christmas spirit girl, J. Mahoney of Lansing, Mich., a an manufacturer, entered a plea of not with a child.

Mahoney was arrested on complaint of Mrs. John Martin. She alleged that while in a downtown department store and that he had also attempted to take

liberties with the child. In police court Mahoney, who is a troit. middle-aged man, said the child was gazing wistfully at dolls in the windows able rivalry for the honor of filing the 18 and that he felt touched at the thought .97 of a child going wihout a Christmas. He asked her if she wanted a doll, and on receiving an affirmative answer he @ 1.06 hought one.

Mahoney said he was about to call a taxi in which to send the child home. At this stage his philanthropic exploits were cut short by his arrest. He was discharged, his testimony being corro-30 borated by a number of witnesses.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the Lest physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what promucous surfaces. The perfect combina-tion of the two ingredients is what pro-

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> WOMAN PHYSICIAN MUST BE GOOD LOOKING, SAYS ONE OF 'EM TO STUDENTS.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 17.-Little 4rl New York, Dec. 17.-Knowledge of oils recovering one to three points over the fair co-eds disporting themselves at medicine and surgery is not enough to mere man was in their midst. Braving insure the success of a woman physimere man was in their midst. raving cian, she must also be good looking and the announcement that only girls would well dressed, according to Dr. Cornelia ately heavy, Canadian Pacific, Eries and be admitted to the party, risking the C. Brant, who spoke to the freshman wrath of the dean of women and suc- class of the New York medical college

more in the arts and science college of tor needs the beauty of a Lillian Rusthe University of Nebraska attended sell or the wardrobe of a fashionable dethe party with bells on. The "bells" butante. She does, however, need the Ishpeming, Dec. 17.—Closisng prices consisted of a complete outfit of femi. beauty that is the result of careful attention to hair, skin and teeth and her Mr. De Ford in relating his experience clothes must be well made, becoming

"Most of those who employ a woman physician employ her because she is a woman. They want the womanly sympathy, the feminine lightness of touch, If the woman physician has a doorknob coiffure, rough hands, a stiff, ugly shirt waist, frayed skirt and boots with run down heels she cannot express the charm that really is her

CONNOLLY FILES

WILSON PETITIONS

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 17.-Woodrow Wilson is the first official candidate for dren of the primary grades of the city the presidency of the United States in schools to the opening of the children's to be so wholesome a source of pleas- led the way in creating this marriage 1916, as far as Michigan goes at least. room of the Negaunee Public Library, in ure." Petitions to place his name on the the basement of the new city building. primary ballot for the April presiden- The opening will be held this afternoon, student at Park college at Chicago, who sand of the population for the June tial election have reached Lansing and and will commence at 2:30, are duly filed and of record in

The three sets of petitions bearing is accompanied by a letter from the judge asking that they be filed.

Among some of the signers are Judge he had purchased a doll for a small girl, Connolly, Percy W. Grose, Edwin Henderson, H. A. Gilmartin, Jas. J. Brady and Judge Edward J. Jeffries, of De

There seems to have been consider viding programs for the story hours. first petitions for President Wilson, Insurance Commissioner John T. Winship had one bunch coming from his homecity, Saginaw, it is said, while some of the "original Wilson men" were ready to file within a day or two, according to telephone and letter advices Iron River, for a few days. received at the office of Secretary of State Vaughan. But Judge Connolly, representing the state Democratic organization, beat them all to it.

Provided the 203 names checks up to more than 100 which are absolutely cor- | Fred Staple and Enoch Vincent spent eet as to residences, etc., the name of yesterday on business at Marquette. Wilson is sure to go on the ballot with-

stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels, the city. tion of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps catarrh. Send for testimonials, free, your system cleansed, sweet and F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. wholesale. Ask for Citrolax. Sold Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation, everywhere,—Adv.

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OFFICES:

"Markets rallied in last hour. "American Smelter a feature up over three points. "Mohawk strong on approach of dividend meeting. "North Butte will also take action on dividend very soon. "Bad news on Alaska discounted, this issue steadily gaining

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Negaunee Department

MILLER BROTHERS SELL CHRISTMAS CANDLE TO FIRM OF EMPLOYES

Will Retire from Business Jan. 1.

Announcement was made yesterday that with the close of the year the firm Journal offers an explanation of the ori of Miller Brothers will retire from business in Negaunee. The firm has conducted a grocery business here for the last thirty-four years and has been high. eve as a greeting to neighbors and pass taken over by the Curley Brothers, two nal follows: of whom are in the employ of the reiring firm.

Members of the Curley family have been associated with Miller Brothers for the last twenty years. The late James Curley entered their employ over twenty years ago, and at the time of his death, seven years ago, he was succeeded by his brother, John, who will be the senior member of the new firm. Previous to taking a position as clerk John Curley was employed three years as deliveryman for the company. Ray Curley, another member of the new firm, the third member, but will not enter actively into the business until he completes his high school course next June. The Curley Brothers have been life-

long residents of Negaunee, having been born and brought up here, and they have earned the confidence and the respect of the community. They are own, the tiniest tot sometimes having pect to hold the firm's trade, and will by the hand of the father. give the business their undivided atten-

other details of the deal.

The firm of Miller Brothers, composed was organized in 1881, when they purchased the stock of M. O'Neill, a pioneer siness in the former O'Neill stand at to a store in the Brown block now oc- of wind. years and then purchased the brick it. have since occupied. The structure has been considerably improved and a roomy warehouse has been added at the rear. Both members of the firm were em-

lishments for many years before they dows typifying His actual presence, engaged in business for themselves. They West Iron street.

During the last several years Louis Miller has given his attention entirely to farming, while John P. has had exclusive control of the merchandise busi-The former will continue on the farm, but the latter has made no definite plans for the future. .

STORY HOUR.

Children's Room at Library Will Be Opened This Afternoon.

Miss S. E. Wellett has invited the chil

in purchasing a doll for a nine-year-old the office of Secretary of State Vaugh- Christmas Story Hour during which ap- in a few days to spend the holidays. [1906] propriate Christmas stories will be told. The room will be decorated with Christguilty to a charge of taking liberties 202 names came today from Judge Wil- mas greens. It is to give the little folk liam F. Connolly of Detroit, and each an opportunity to inspect the new room the opening.

The room is of a good size and a large number of children can be accommodated at one time. A number of juvenile sized folding chairs have been provided. Several of the public school teachers have agreed to share in the work of pro

LOCAL LACONICS.

Gust Hill, of Covington, is spending few days in the city. Captain Edwin E. Corey has gone to

past few days here on business. A. F. Aley, of Escanaba, was a Ne

gaunce business caller yesterday.

Thomas Allen has returned home from week's visit with relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lafkas were the guests of Marquette relatives yester-

M. Medinkow and J. Berman, of Green Best thing for constipation, sour Bay, Wis., are spending a few days in Mesdames A. W. Haidle, A. F. Maitland

and C. V. R. Townsend were Marquette visitors vesterday. Peter Lavelley, claim agent for , the

hicago & Northwestern railway, was in "My scalp trouble began on the lower part the city yesterday. Colonel J. C. Ragsdale, of Milwaukee,

spending a few days here, visiting

with relatives and friends. Charles Augustson has returned from Little Lake, where he built an addition to the Little Lake postoffice.

Nestor Kallioinen, who spent the past ew days here visiting with his family, returned yesterday morning to Maple Ridge, where he is employed.

An important meeting of the Finnish Young People's society will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Finnish Lutheran church on Mitchell avenue.

Walter M. Webb, of Gilbert, Minn., safety inspector for the Republic Iron & Steel company, spent yesterday at the company's Cambria and Hartford mines

Rev. Magnusen, formerly of Laurium has taken the pastorship of the Swedish Mission church here. Rev. Magnusen at 125 Clark street. C. L. Brotten, a ton." Sold throughout the world.

One of Oldest of Negaunee Firms Negaunee Reader Tells of Significance of the Beautiful Custom.

A Negaunee reader of The Mining gin of the custom of burning candles in the windows of the homes on Christmas ly successful. The business will be ers-by. His letter to The Mining Jour-

> "The beautiful old Irish custom of placing in the windows on Christmas Eve a lighted candle symbolical of Christ, the light of the World, was introduced into this country in the east a few years ago and immediately spread from coast to coast. We of this upper country, usually quick as any to appre ciate all things beautiful, have been a little slow in adopting it.

"In Ireland, where the candles were practically all homemade, one large one made with a special care, and after behas worked for Miller Brothers for the ing adorned, was lighted on Christmas last four years. Walter Curley will be | Eve by the father of the family in the mesence of his wife and of the grou; of children previously made reverent by prayer and by the telling of the story of Christ. From the flame of this larger candle each member of the family drew a tiny flicker which iluminates the smaller candle, which was his very steady, capable young men. They, ex- to hold his candle in hand made firm

These little candles were symbolica of the Light of Faith which could com-The actual transfer will occur Jan. 1. to each and all only from the Light o The store is to be closed on Dec. 30 the World, who was about to comand 31 to complete the inventory and again, a child, into the hearts and minds of all Christiandom, but Who would come with greatest joy into the hearts of Louis L. Miller and John P. Miller, of little children, who were good and kind and free from sin.

"The ceremony was most impressive Negaunee merchant. They continued in and remains a most beautiful memory. "The candles, lighted late in the e the corner of Jackson and Tobin streets' ening were not extinguished—they had about a year and then secured a to burn themselves out-and they were location on Iron street by the removal | carefully protected from random gusts Sadly in need of comforting cupied by John W. Goudge. They re- was that child whose candle flame me mained in the Brown building for five with an airblast strong enough to kit

building on East Iron street which they | "The greeting and response of the worshippers going to or coming from midnight Mass—"May He bless you. Dan"-"May He bless you, kindly Tim" -took a sweeter, more intimate meanployed in Negaunee merchantile establing because of the many gleaming win-

"It would seem worth while to have had worked for the late D. G. Stone, who the lighted candles here. Any beauticonducted a large establishment on ful custom embodying a holy sentiment the other hand, the birth rate shows an is decidedly worth while for all of us, appreciable decrease during July, Auit is especially valuable for its influence gust and September last, and reached a upon young minds low record point never before touched.

"If in addition to the householders having at least one lighted window, the stores and public buildings are illuminated on Christmas Eve until after many young men going through the midnight, the town will present such a ceremony of marriage to save their welcoming appearance as will repay ey- sweethearts from falling into other eryone for the little effort required. It hands while they are in the fighting may be too late this year for Negau- field and others going through the form nee to have a community Christmas of marriage to escape the recruiting of tree, but surely no other Christmastid, ficers' attentions as the unmarried natshould pass without our having also urally are to be called upon to serve this feature, found by our sister cities before the married men. London has

marriage-rate has fluctuated per thouhad charge of the congregation during quarter during the last ten years-1906 A feature of the program will be a the summer vacation, will arrive here to 1915:

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and .190716.1 1912 Mrs. Alphonse Jandron died yesterday 190816.8 1913 afternoon at the Jandron home on West 1909 had been sick for a week. corded during April, May and June last

A party of Negaunee young people were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Axel totalled 97,038, compared with 81,096 Senob at their home at Eagle Mills and 65,904 respectively in the second Thursday evening. Cards were played quarter of 1914 and 1913. In the first and a dainty lunch was served.

The members of the Young Men's Chorus of the Mitchell Methodist Episriage rate was 20.9 per thousand-3.5 copal church will sing a program of above the rate for the corresponding pe-Christmas carols on Christmas morning riod of 1914, and 4.7 higher than the at the church. The program will com- average for the ten preceding second mence at 6:30 o'clock.

The members of the sewing club of the Finnish Lutheran church conducted a sale Thursday afternoon at the home A. S. Kolb, of Bay City, spent the of Mrs. A. Krukquist on Bluff street. with the same period of 1914, are 3.2 per Fancy articles were sold and refresh-

PIMPLES SPREAD ALL OVER HEAD

Severe Itching and Burning. Red and Sore. Kept Awake at Night with Itching. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Head All Healed.

3508 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Ill .-of my head with severe itching and berning. forming into lumps or pimples which spread all over my head. These would itch 引奉 等品 something terrible getting red and sore and after some time they got hard. My trouble always seemed to be worse. Nights when I would \ take down my hair and comb It the scales were so thick that I would have nothing but scales in my comb.

"I had had the trouble six months when I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The itching had kept me awake at night but when I used the sample I had better rest. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and bar of Cuticura Soap and used them every night and morning for four weeks. My head was all healed and I would never wash my head pow with anything else but Cuticura Soap," (Signed) Miss Helen Beyer, July 30, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Adand family have taken up their residence dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-

STATEMENT OF THE **NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK**

Negaunee, Michigan November 10th, 1915

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.

Loans and Discounts, \$354,820.68 | Capital Stock paid in .. \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds. 161,350.00 Surplus Fund 25,000.00 Bank Building 48,248.90 Undivided Profits 9,621.74 Reserved for Interest. 4,325.28 Federal Reserve Stock. 3,750,00

Cash and Exchange ... 52,497.58 Circulation 100,000.00

Deposits 381,720.14 Total \$620,667.16 Total \$620,667.16

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PHIL. LEVINE, Vice President, HERMAN C. WAGNER, Cashier,
C. MEILLEUR, Vice President, J. H. ANDERSON, Assistant Cashier

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CUT FLOWERS-Roses, Carnations, Narcissus, Sweet Peas, Lilies,

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MARRIAGES INCREASE

Figures-Other Vital

Statistics.

he Associated press.)—The registrar

general's return of marriages, births and

deaths in England and Wales recently

crease in the number of marriages. On

The marriage record has been estab-

The following figures show how the

The actual number of marriages re-

three months of this year the total was

In relation to population, the mar-

quarters. London had the highest mar-

The births registered for July, Au-

gust and September last, in comparison

thousand below, and 4.5 below the aver-

eceding years.

age for the same quarter of the ten

The actual number of births was 197,

492, a decrease of 29,360 on the total for the September quarter of last year, and

1913. Of the 197,492 births, 8,364 were

As a result of the heavy decline in

irths the natural increase of popula-

1912 117,552 1914 111,577

of 11.6 per thousand persons living, this

being 0.7 below the rate in the Septem-

ber quarter of 1914 and 1.2 less than

the decennial average. Among males

the death rate was 12.8 and among fe-

males 10.5. Out of equal numbers liv-

proportion in the third quarters of the

ten preceding years being 118 to 100.

Mortality in the infant section was

equal to 98 per thousand, or 28 per thou-

In the three months ending June 20th

were registered. The natural increase

of population, therefore, was 90,770. The

total number of persons married in the

United Kingdom during the same quar-

ter was 224,922. The birth rate in the

death rate 15.4, and the marriage rate

19.4 per thousand of estimated popula-

econd quarter of 1915 was 23.3 the

sand below the ten years' average.

cresponding period of last year.

riage rate, which was 26.8 per thousand,

55,407.

lished, principally owing to the war.

issued, which covers the period for April, | 8

May and June last, shows a striking in-

STORE, 316 Iron St.

nents were served. The proceeds were NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' iven to the Suomi college at Hancock Thomas Johns, the contractor, is mak-THE GWINN STATE SAVINGS BANK. ing rapid headway with the construction The regular annual meeting of the stock-

holders of The Gwinn State Savings Bank will be held at its banking rooms in the Town of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of January, 1916, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 A. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of before the meeting.
Gwinn, Michigan, December II, 1915.
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Cashler such other business as may properly cor

Many War Brides Help Swell the

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London, Dec., 1.—(Correspondence of Why Worry About What to Give Her For Xmas

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GERMAN WAR COSTS GROW.

Helfferich Warns the Reichstag of New Sacrifices Impending.

Berlin, Dec. 17 .- In the Reichstag today Dr. Karl Helfferich, the secretary of the imperial treasury, pointed out that the previous credits totaled 30,000,000,-000 marks, (at normal exchange \$7,500,-000,000,) of which the last 10,000,000,-000 were voted in August. He said he had then estimated the monthly demands at about 2,000,000,000 marks, and as four months had since passed and the fifth month was being entered upon, the necessity for a new vote of credit was 28,009 less than in the same months of self-evident.

The increase in the war expendituures illegitimate, or 1,027 less than in the compared with those of last spring, which in March were approximately 2,000,000,000 marks. Dr. Helfferich said, was not very material, despite the fact tion was 23,498 below the total for the that not only had there been a growth September quarter of 1914, and 23,976 in the army and in field operations, but ess than that for the same period of an increase in the price of almost all

1913. Below are set out the numbers necessities for the army and navy. The authorities, the imperial treasby which births exceeded deaths in the third quarter of each of the last four urer said, had exercised the greatest economy, but even economy had its limits, and in consideration for the com-1913112,055 1915 88,079 fort and safety of Germany's brave sol-Deaths registered numbered 109,413, a with continued and probably increasfigure which represents an annual rate ingly high expenditures. Against the credit votes of 30,000,000,000 marks three loans had yielded 23,500,000,000, and the balance had in part been covered by short term treasury certificates, This method would be followed until the issue of the next war loan. Through ing, the deaths of males were to those of females as 121 is to 100, the mean the government, the treasurer concludthe great success of the third war loan ed, could wait with the next loan until

> In peace times the army of American tourists in London number 100,000.

last, 269,563 births and 178,793 deaths " HORLICK'S

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Three Separate Petitions Presented to Board of Education at Its Meeting Thursday Night-School Heads Not Certain as to Extent of Demand for This.

Will Ascertain Public Sentiment at Open Meeting Next Wednesday Evening at Ely School-Nominal Fee Is Asked-Supervisor of Penmanship Appointed. | sired to advance themselves.

board at its meeting Thursday night. It was decided to ascertain public sen- willingness to act, provided a sufficient I timent on the matter before taking any

Three petitions each made out in a substance of each was that the undersigned had not received the advantages ed to the extent of enrolling at the rate of public school education, and as they of \$1 per month, you are asked to be were unable to attend school during the day, they requested that one or more evening. Dec. 22, at 7:30. Tell your night schools be started where they might be taught English and other so iccts, in order that they might become on the three petitions aggregated 183, most of whom live in North Marquette the school board found names of per- ing one here. In nearly every instance and the results of the concentrated cf- of going to the effort and expense of sons who undoubtedly were actuated in there is a splendid attendance and great making the request less through a de- cuthusiasm for the first few days, and the school board the advisability of en-

ining its action will be to find out as arly as possible how many persons culd avail themselves of the course. ad continue it throughout the term.

Will Hold Public Meeting. To ascertain to what extent the pube favors a night school, an open the question of a night school, but the the Ely school next Wednesday evning, at 7:30 o'clock. Applicants for llment will be asked to pay tuition the rate of \$1,00 per month, merely d of their intention of continuing the on was decided upon by the schoo ard on the theory that a nominal fee

ould tend to make the students appre

te the course more, and would limit

classes to those who actually de-Superintendent Watson is now send g out postals to those who signed the Petitions for one or more night petitions, informing them that the matschools were presented to the school ter has been brought up before the chool board, which has signified its

ng the desired school

Board Somewhat Dubious.

sula," said President Joseph B. Neid

a belief that a night school would be equipment in accordance with the numan advantage to others. Many others, ber enrolled at first. This number usu- the schools. Penmanship at the Normal the school board thought, probably ally falls off decidedly, however, and be-school is now a compulsory subject, and signed the petitions because they were fore the end of the term there is, as a in giving especial attention to this deorged to do so by friends. The first rule, a comparatively small attendance, partment in the public schools, the school tep by the school board toward deter. It is generally conceded that in the pop- board is acting in conformity with the alation of Marquette are fewer non-Eng- statewide movement to improve penmanish speaking men than in most cities ship generally. where the night school has been trie ut. There are also comparatively for adustries here where boys might be ploved before completing their scho ourse. The board has often considered

> far there has been apparently too little lemand to warrant the expense, "On the other hand, there is not the lightest doubt that there are some peole in this city who would be benefited st is shown at the meeting on Wedne av night the board will have no hex ancy about starting the night school a In this event, the subjects will robably be English and writhmetic, a he more advanced subjects would hardly e feasible. However, we shall be guided entirely by public opinion.

New Penmanship Supervisor.

umber will enroll to justify maintain with the decision of the school board at ment in the past year. ts meeting on Thursday night, Miss

resent at the Ely school on Wednesday time that the course of penmanship in a thorough knowledge of the conditions The teachers had been instructing their The block plans show how adequate the applis in the Zaner method, but with no service is, also the sewerage disposa "The fate of night schools started in weeks, Professor C. C. Wiggins has been tion of the water. At the time the several other cities in the upper penin- giving special instructions as regards the act went into effect, two years ago, the nethod of instruction to be used by the city was just completing a set of block hart vesterday, "has made the board teachers. The Zaner method was dis-In looking over the list of signatures, dubious as to the practicability of start-learded, and the Palmer method adopted. forts on this subject lately proved to having a separate set prepared in ac-

ARE NOW COMPLETED

150 Separate Drawings of Sewer and Water System Must Be Approved by State.

The block plans showing the sewer and water system of the city, were completed yesterday by City Engineer Wright after months of effort, and are now being bound, preparatory to being submitted to the state board of health. Superintendent Watson yesterday no- This completes what is undoubtedly the ified Miss Lenita E. Moler, of Colorado most important and arduous individual task undertaken by the street depart-

foler comes here well recommended, and lature, passed in 1913, every municipality different manner were presented. The subjects in a night school," the postal will enter upon her duties immediately in the state is required to submit the block plans for the approval of the Superintendent Watson and the school state sanitary engineer, in order that e public schools ought to be improved. bearing upon the health of the people niformity of system. For the last few and every possible source for contaminacordance with the requirements of the state board of health. The plans were

The time limit for submitting the lock plans to the state board of health cpired about a year ago, but the state is permitted considerable latitude in is matter, realizing that many of the cities were not in a position to devote months of work to the preparation of these plans to the exclusion of other work, while some of the smaller muniipalities appeared unable to grasp the nature of the requirements. The Marmette block plans, comprising 150 senarate drawings, of which over 1,000 prints have been made, will be com pletely bound and in the bands of the neer within the next

Standardizing Sewer Construction.

In conection with the block plans, a eries of separate drawings has been prepared by City Engineer Wright, showing the details of sewer construction. The manholes and basins of all sewers hereafter will conform with the enecifications adopted by the street de partment, and are to be of standard style, dimensions and construction. Thi s the first step of the street departnent in standardizing all its work, particularly in the construction of sewers The manholes henceforth will be built of brick, and the catch-basins also of prick instead of plank as heretofore and in submitting proposals for sewer onstruction, conjuctors will be gov rned by the standard specifications donted by the street department.

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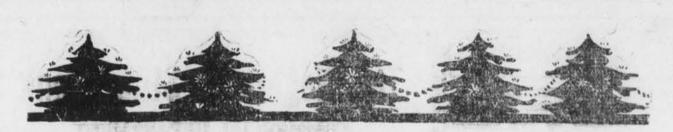
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SENTENCES IMPOSED IN CRIMINAL CASES

Herman Hermanson Received from One to Ten Years-Six Months Recommended for Griffin.

Judge Flannigan yesterday imposed sentences upon those convicted of criminal offenses during the present term of

Henry Hermanson, who was convicted committing a felonious assault on the our-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Abrahamson, at Watson, Ely township, last Sept. 28, received from one to ten years, a four-year penalty recom-Frank Griffin was sentenced to a term

of six months to five years, but the court in his case recommended the minimum of six months. Griffin was convicted of the larceny of a beaver muff, which he obtained by entering a house. Fred Vizina and Joseph Nideau, who ere charged with highway robbery, but who pleaded guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon, and were thereby relieved of the greater charge, were placed on probation for two years.

In the civil proceedings yesterday, the mit of the American Seeding Machine company versus Humphrey N. Lucas was again brought up. This case has gained certain amount of notoriety through having been dragged into the circuit court at practically every term for the last three years, without any decision being reached. Lucas, it is claimed. bought two seeding machines from th plaintiff, and when his note became du e refused to settle the account, on the ground that parts of the machines were He is represented by M. . Kennedy, and the attorney for the plaintiff is J. M. Edgerton. The decision is this case will be handed down later. The decision in the suit of Lou J. Le Veque versus the Little Lake Lumber company and Bernard Goodman, which was heard on Thursday, will be rendered in about sixty days. From the testimony in this suit, it appears that an effort to liquidate its debts, the Little Lake Lumber company floated a bond issue, but could not find a market for all the bonds. Several of the creditors agreed to take the equivalent in bonds for their claims. Mr. Le Vegue who is one of the creditors, maintained that he refused to accept the bonds in payment of his claim, stating that he was unable to have it discounted at the banks, and brought suit to recover the imount due him.

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Jacob Rose

Marquette -- Mich.

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